THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 5 MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888 PRICE, 5 CENTS.

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—AND—
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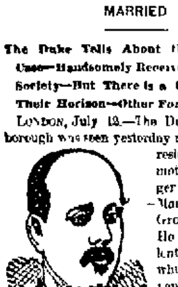
MARBRO AND HIS BRIDE

THEY SEEM TO BE VERY MUCH MARRIED

The Duke Tells About the Law in the Case—Handsomely Received By London Society—But There is a Dark Cloud on Their Horizon—Other Foreign News

LONDON, July 12.—The Duke of Marlborough was seen yesterday afternoon at the residence of his mother, the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, in Grosvenor square He was in excellent spirits, for which he found vent every now and then by whistling under his breath a few bars of "Yankee Doodle" The duke expressed his delight at meeting a representative from America on this side of the water The duke put his hand on a paragraph in the morning's Standard cabled from New York to the effect that many lawyers there were of the opinion that his recent marriage with Mrs Hamersley was illegal


"MARBRO"

"I know what you want to see me about," he said, "but I am afraid that it is a subject upon which I cannot speak just at present I have no doubt that the lawyers who have so kindly stepped forward and given their opinions in the matter without any hope of a fee are very wise men, indeed but"—and here the duke smiled dryly—"I have learned something of law by experience, and am sure that the service performed by Mayor Hewitt, in the presence of the accredited representative of the British consul general is without flaw and above cavil You see, I had given a great deal of thought to the matter, more, perhaps than lawyers who are not so interested personally"

While this conversation was going on in the library, carriage after carriage rolled up to the dark house, which seemed to frown upon the rays of sunshine chasing each other across its sombre front Lackeys footmen gentlemen, ushers were scrambling shoving, elbowing each other to leave cards or call upon the new American duchess The crush grew thicker, and the duke hastened into the drawing room again to meet his old friends and introduce them to his new and handsome wife

Later in the evening a call was made upon George Lewis in regard to the validity of the marriage which New York lawyers have impugned There is no doubt that Mr Lewis is the greatest authority on English law in relation to divorce of any living man so his decision in favor of the legality of the ceremony should be accepted as final and will bring great relief to Mrs Hamersley's friends

"The telegram is nonsense" said Mr Lewis "The marriage is perfectly valid American law between parties over whom American courts have jurisdiction forbids remarriage of a guilty party during the life time of the petitioner This American law can in no way bind the duke who is an Englishman, subject to the dominion of English courts English law upon this subject is decisive The 57th Section of 20 and 21 Victoria Cap 85 enacts that when the time limited for appealing against any decree it shall be lawful for the respective parties thereto to marry again as if the prior marriage had been dissolved by death The duke was consequently free to marry again, and inasmuch as the lady whom he married was a widow suffering from no disability by American law the marriage is beyond doubt valid"

Cards have been issued by the dowager Duchess of Marlborough for a reception to be given July 22 to meet Lilian Duchess of Marlborough The dowager duchess has taken the greatest fondness for her new daughter in law, and will probably go to Hamburg for a few days with the newly married couple about the first week in August It will be remembered that the dowager duchess stood by her son through thick and thin during the divorce case brought by the Marchioness of Blandford

If rumor, which ran like wildfire last evening through club land and Belgravia have any foundation in fact the newly married duke and his American bride are not out of the woods yet It is stated that the Marchioness of Blandford, who is at present at Hinard in France is coming to England in a few days, and that on her arrival here she will apply to the courts for a summons against her former husband for contempt of the decree of court by which it was expressly stipulated that the respondent was not to marry again This rumor is merely based upon the popular belief that the marchioness is a peculiarly revengeful if not malicious woman This popular opinion at the time of the divorce case greatly neutralized public sympathy, which otherwise would have been overwhelmingly with the injured wife

From One Jail to Another

DUBLIN, July 12.—Mr Patrick O'Brien, M P, has been released from Tullamore jail, his three months term in that institution, on account of a speech delivered at Goo's Bridge, January 8, having expired He was at once escorted to Kilkenny jail to undergo a similar term in prison, for exciting tenants not to pay rent.

General Boulanger Back in Paris

PARIS July 12.—Gen Boulanger has returned to Paris from his tour His arrival in the city was unnoticed Felix Pyat will make a proposition to the chamber of deputies to confiscate the property in France belonging to the Orleanist princes and use the proceeds for the erection of asylums for the aged.

Anxious About Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Two Turkish generals and several other officers have been degraded and imprisoned in consequence of recent soldiers fight at Yildiz palace The sultan is very anxious about Emperor William's visit to the czar It is said he fears Turkey will be made to suffer more humiliation

A Fenian's Letter

DUBLIN July 12.—Mr O'Leary, the ex Fenian, has written a letter to the Freeman's Journal, in which he says he does not approve of Mr Parnell's proposal to retain the representation of Ireland in the British house of commons as it would simply keep open the sore between England and Ireland

Five Socialists Arrested

BERLIN, July 12.—The police have arrested five socialists for posting a red placard over the speech made by the emperor at the opening of the reichstag

Foreign Notes

The house of commons England, proposes to drop all the other questions and proceed with home government and home defense bill.

The death of Mr Mandeville the Irish representative, is being charged to his harsh treatment in prison

WOMEN IN THE RING

Two Damsels Training for a Prize Fight at Buffalo, N Y

BUFFALO, N Y July 13.—Two well dressed young women and several men met yesterday afternoon at the restaurant of Napoleon Prenevau, on Main street, to make arrangements for a prize fight The principals were Hattie Leslie, who is doing a club swinging act in a variety theatre, and Alice Leary, a serio comic The articles of agreement signed are as follows "We hereby agree to fight a fair stand up prize fight with skin tight gloves according to the new rules of the London prize ring to take place between August 23 and 27 place to be agreed on August 20 the fight to be for $500 a side and the championship of the world"

The fight is to take place within 100 miles of Buffalo Half the stakes are herewith posted the remainder to be put up August 20

Hattie Leslie is twenty years old five feet seven inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and is muscular and well developed She is a boxer of unusual ability and has knocked out pretty fair fighters in practicing with them She is a good looking brunette and does not look tough Hattie has been in athletic training since she was a child

Alice Leary is six feet tall twenty four years old weighs 180 pounds and is also a brunette She is very handy with her fists and is quarrelsome She has not as much science as her opponent, but is more of a slugger Her backer Jake Kehoe, a Bradford sport She will be trained by Kehoe and Charley Dwyer and is to be put through a regular course Hattie Leslie will not go into training immediately, because her club swinging requires that she keep in good physical condition

Still Cutting Rates

CHICAGO July 12.—Live stock and dressed beef rates from Chicago to the seaboard have dropped off another notch The Erie road reduced the rate on dressed beef to New York one and one half cents to ten and one cents, and the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt roads followed making the same rates to New York and in addition reducing the rate to Boston from twenty two and one half to twenty and one half cents Live stock rates were cut one cent to all seaboard points This made the rate five and one half cents to New York and two and one half cents to Baltimore This latter is the lowest rate to a seaboard point ever made in this business All the roads are now carrying both live stock and dressed beef for less than the actual cost of transportation, and the prospect for a settlement of differences seems to be as remote as ever

Fighting Over a Verdict

ASHLAND O July 12.—At 10 o'clock last night the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of J R Mason charged with the murder of Elbert Arnold The verdict was received with extravagant demonstrations by the friends of the accused, and after his discharge he was escorted to his home by a torchlight throng Public sentiment is divided as to the justice of the verdict and the partisans of either side were making the night hideous Several fights have occurred between the factions and Elmer Barr, of the Gazette The Mason organ was severely injured in one of these street brawls

General Sheridan Improving

NONQUITT Mass July 12.—There is little if any notable change in General Sheridan's condition since the last report He passed rather a restless night but during the forenoon he has been very comfortable sleeping most of the time His cough is loose and not troublesome and his respiration is still improving His pulse is comparatively good with excellent tension the heart's action showing no tendency to failure On the whole it is thought his general condition is perhaps slightly better In addition to his milk and crackers he has partaken of meat twice during the past twenty four hours

Arrested For Mail Robbery

DETROIT Mich July 12.—Postoffice Inspector Smith last night arrested Charles H Wright, assistant superintendent of the mailing department, for robbing the mails The inspector claims that Wright has stolen letters ever since he has been connected with the postoffice a little over thirteen years. Wright was appointed letter carrier thirteen years ago, and eleven years ago he was appointed assistant superintendent in the mailing department Wright was arraigned and released on bail

A Negro Ravisher's Fate

LYNCHBURG, Va, July 12.—A special to the Virginian from Wytheville Va, states that the negro, Henry Smith who committed the outrage on Mrs Miller in Pulaski county, a few days ago was tracked to that place by a mob last night He was taken from the cars while being removed to this city for greater safety hanged to a neighboring tree and his body riddled with bullets The parties to the lynching were unknown but were supposed to be from Pulaski

Accidentally Shot

PRINCETON Ind, July 12.—John Stone a prominent citizen of this county and a member of the gun club was mortally wounded yesterday afternoon by a discharge from his gun he having dropped the arm while carrying it.

The Alleged Dynamiters

CHICAGO July 12.—J J Kelley and J H McGilvery the men who were arrested for their alleged complicity in the dynamite plot against the Burlington road, are trying to get out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus

DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

ALPENA, MICHIGAN, ALMOST ENTIRELY SWEPT AWAY

Two Hundred Dwellings Burned and Over Fifteen Hundred People Homeless—A Gasoline Explosion Causes a Heavy Loss at Boston—Other Fire Losses.

DETROIT, Mich, July 12.—Very meagre reports have reached Detroit of a disastrous fire at Alpena, Mich. The fire is still raging, although deemed to be under control The total loss is estimated at $300,000, with insurance less than half that amount. Two hundred dwellings are destroyed and 1,500 people homeless The government light house and 30,000,000 feet of lumber on the dock are burned.

A number of persons whose names are not learned are more or less seriously burned and M L McLain fatally so The burned district is half a mile long and three blocks in width

Destructive Explosion

BALTIMORE, July 12.—The explosion of a gasoline tank in the yard of Kirwin & Tyler's can factory, at Nos. 1608 and 1610 Bank street, yesterday evening caused a total loss of about $35,000, which is only partially covered by insurance Kirwin & Tyler lose $18,000, insured for $11,850 The loss of Henry Hall, owner of the building occupied by Kirwin & Tyler, is $8,000, insurance $7,000 Seventeen dwelling houses on Eastern and South Bond streets and on South Broadway in front and rear and on either side of the can factory were damaged more or less The brick buildings of some of them were burned, half a dozen had their roofs burned and others were scorched Nine thousand dollars is a liberal estimate of the loss on these dwellings The household goods of the tenants were slightly damaged by water

A Stubborn Fire.

HANOVER N H July 12.—A fire which threatened the entire destruction of West Main street and that whole section of the village was discovered this morning, and raged fiercely for two hours. The fire department seemed unable to cope with the flames and assistance was summoned from Lebanon At 7:30 a m the fire was under control The following buildings were burned Dartmouth hotel and barns P H Whitcomb's dwelling and barn a two story frame dwelling and an "L" owned by Dartmouth college and a dwelling and barn owned by Charles Clifford.

LABOR TROUBLES

A Freight Train Attacked By a Chicago Mob—Other Dispatches.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Shortly after 6 o'clock last night a Burlington freight train crew were attacked by a mob, numbering about two hundred in the St. Paul yards, and Engineer Fred Reile and Fireman Dan Barkley were severely injured The Burlington men were backing a train down into the yards, and when they had reached Kinzie street, between Western avenue and Seymour street, where a crowd of railroad men had collected the cry of "scabs" was raised and a fusillade of links and pins was discharged at the men on the engine

At the same time a switch was thrown open and the engine and cars were run into the ditch The police were summoned, but the mob quickly disappeared and no arrests were made The injured men were taken to the county hospital

Iron Molders in Session

ST LOUIS July 12.—The eighth biennial session of the Iron Molders union of North America began in this city at Druids' hall The session will probably extend over five or six days but there are no governmental questions of importance to come before the body The main matter to be considered will be the appointment of a committee to confer with the manufacturers' association in Pittsburg as to a schedule of uniform wages for the entire country Mayor Francis, who had been invited to welcome the delegates did not appear to do so, it is said because of local labor organization passed resolutions asking the iron molders to rescind the resolution to him to address them

Another Firm Signs the Scale

LOUISVILLE, Ky, July 12.—The New Albany rail mill resumed operations yesterday, the managers having signed an agreement to pay the scale agreed upon by the Amalgamated Union of Iron and Steel Workers The Ohio Falls iron works of this city is now the only mill in this city not in operation

Canadian Knights

MONTREAL July 12.—The Knights of Labor have called a meeting for Saturday night to protest against the landing of pauper immigrants in Canada and to call upon the government to enforce restrictions similar to those in vogue in the states

Blaine Will Speak in Minnesota

ROCHESTER Minn, July 12.—Mark A Dunnell, of Owatonna has been nominated for congress by the Republicans of the First district of Minnesota. He served several terms in the house some years ago and made a National reputation His opponent will be Judge Wilson the present member who is the first Democrat that ever represented the district Blaine is a personal friend of Dunnell and it is announced will make at least one speech in the district in his behalf

The Canadian Pacific Extending

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Canadian Pacific Railroad company has secured control of the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic road The terms of the purchase have not been made public The officials of the Northwestern lines fear that the transfer of this road to the Canadian Pacific will prove another obstacle to the operations in that section to the long and short haul clause of the inter state commerce law

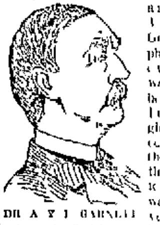
The Moore-Norton Scandal

TOPEKA Kan, July 13.—When the habeas corpus proceedings for the release of Editor Moore and Mrs Norton were called up Mrs Norton was discharged on motion of the attorneys for the state, her husband refusing to prosecute her Moore's hearing was continued until to-morrow morning The extradition papers will be ready by that time and it is very likely Moore will be taken back to St Louis

DR GARNETT DEAD

One of Washington's Well Known Physicians Dies in Atlantic City N J

WASHINGTON July 12.—A private dispatch just received here from Atlantic City, announces the death of A Y P Garnett a leading physician of this city Dr Garnett was born September 20, 1820 in Essex county, Virginia and just recently retired from the presidency of the American Medical association He was a well known veteran of Washington who first became known to the public by his account of life on the coast of California, where he served as physician in the United States navy during the administration of John Tyler In October, 1850 he resigned from the navy to take a professorship in the National Medical college in Washington having in 1848 married the eldest daughter of Hon Henry A Wise, afterward the noted governor of Virginia In 1861 he went with his state was in charge of the hospital at Richmond and family surgeon of President Davis whom he accompanied in his flight Soon after he was again established at Washington


DR A Y P GARNETT

THE MEXICAN FLOOD CALAMITY

Loss of Life Thought Larger Than Reported—Destitution Among Survivors

ST LOUIS, July 12.—Late advices from Leon, Mexico, the principal scene of the great flood, say that masses of people are packed in portals stables and every available place of shelter averaging one person to less than a square yard of space with piles of flag matting laid on the ground for beds and a few miserable rags for cover All able bodied men have been forced away to work by the government Rations of bread and meat are issued and everything possible done to relieve the sufferings

Children up to twelve years of age are among these masses without a thread of clothing, and at night are wrapped in whatever rags the family have for covering Anything whatever of food or clothing no matter how poor is received with extreme gratitude In view of the nature of the buildings involved—they being constructed of adobe—and the great number of them which were destroyed it is still believed that the bodies of many hundred people are in the ruins Some three hundred were recovered but the stench was so great that further search was abandoned

Conferring the Black and White Veil

WILKESBARRE, Pa, July 12.—Bishop O'Hara assisted by twenty two priests conferred the white and black veils upon a number of young ladies at Mallinkrodt (German) convent to day The ceremonies were very imposing The white veil was taken by the following Margaretta Hansen Lemars, Iowa Elizabeth Koch Trenton N J, Magdolena Gillen Newman Ill, Maria Schollo, Reading Pa Anna Keller Williamsburg, N Y The religious vows were made by the following Sister Randrea Puf, Scranton, Pa, Sister Concordia Fisher Lemars, Iowa; Sister Hyacinthea Martin, Westphalia, Mich, Sister Ludolsuma Helne Reading, Pa, Sister Maechania Rheinprovinz Germany, Sister Boedomer Ranchmeyer Scranton, Pa Sister Evangelista Stotz Wilkesbarre, Pa, Sister Winifred Egart St Louis Sister Domitia Schuessler Brooklyn, N Y, Sister Christopha Follcup, New Ulm, Minn Sister Eulogia Klaner Rome N Y, Sister Notselmudiz Lansing Mich

Bald Knobbers Still at Work

SPRINGFIELD Mo July 13.—That portion of Missouri known as the home of the Bald Knobbers—Christian Taney, Barry and Ozark counties—is striving to surpass former records During the last two or three months it is estimated that at least 2,000 head of cattle have been stolen in Taney and Christian counties by Bald Knobbers Uplanders as they call themselves One of the band has been arrested and a raid on the rest of the gang is contemplated One of the gang is said to have been murdered by companions for divulging secrets

Maxwell's Chances

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, July 12.—Attorney John I Martin began the argument for a commutation of the sentence of Brooks, alias Maxwell before Governor Morehouse He read the remonstrances against granting it Of these there were less than ninety Then letters and petitions were presented asking for mercy There were about 5,000 in all They were from all parts of the state, and many from outside Six of the jury that tried Maxwell signed one petition No intimation of the governor's probable action has yet been given

Donn Piatt's Accuracy Doubted

ATCHISON, Kan, July 12.—The accuracy of the statement made in Donn Piatt's article in Belford's Magazine referring to John G Savage having a mortgage of $4,000 on the property of Dr W L Challis, of this city, and that a judgment for that sum was obtained therefor through John J Ingalls, is strongly questioned here It is denied that Dr Challis ever had a mortgage on any of his property

Conference of Butter and Egg Dealers

WARSAW, Ind July 12.—The Ohio and Indiana Butter and Egg association met to day in annual convention at Eagle Lake, near here The attendance is large several states being represented This morning Mayor Royce of Warsaw, welcomed the convention The response was made by Edward Thomas of Urbana O president of the association

Buried By Strangers

CHARLESTON W Va July 12.—An itinerant showman P J Maxon, who traveled through the country with a magic lantern show, died very suddenly near Sissonville, Sunday night. No one knew anything about him or where his home was He was buried by strangers

Drinks Beer and Dies

MINNEAPOLIS Minn July 12.—Eva Schmitz, a divorced woman, drank some beer, took cramps and died The doctors found no natural cause for death Her stomach will be analyzed for traces of poison Her former husband with whom she drank is suspected

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES

INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Diagnosis of Samuel J Randall's Sickness By Dr Lincoln Relieves the Family of Much Anxiety—Senate and House Proceedings—Other Timelets

WASHINGTON July 12.—Mr Randall rested quietly last night, and as a consequence was reported to be somewhat improved in condition this morning Many of his colleagues in the house made flying trips over to Mr Randall's home which is only a few blocks distant from the capitol, to inquire into his condition, while pages were sent to and fro by other members who could not go personally to the house

When the occasion seemed to require it Mrs Lancaster, the eldest daughter of Mr Randall came to the doorway and gave the desired information to the callers She appeared to be more cheerful than yesterday, and showed a confident belief that her father would recover from the attack He has rested quietly during the morning, and has taken and apparently assimilated liquid nourishment At no time has he been unconscious and that he maintains his interest in outward events is shown by the fact that he has asked for newspapers, a request which could not of course be complied with owing to the rather alarming reports of his illness which appear in the leading columns of the journals

Dr Robert Martin, of Philadelphia, who had been expected to reach Washington this morning, did not arrive It appears that he is on a vacation trip, and the first telegram summoning him to this city did not reach him A second telegram was sent but no response has been received Dr Lincoln, who was one of the consulting physicians in Gen Sheridan's case, was called in this morning at the request of Dr Mallan, the family physician His diagnosis of the case agreed with that already made, and it is said that he expressed the opinion that the patient was progressing as favorably as could be expected

The result of his visit was apparent in an abatement of the anxiety of the family to secure the immediate attendance of Dr Martin Altogether they appear to be much encouraged by the favorable condition of the patient to day It is not their expectation however, that if Mr Randall will be able to resume the discharge of his duties in congress during the remainder of the session the intention being to remove him to a quiet place—probably his home at Paoli Pa—as soon as his condition justifies his removal

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate a bill was reported to prohibit Chinese immigration The conference report on the post office appropriation bill was defeated It was sent back to conference The fortifications bill was considered until 5:30 p m, when the senate adjourned

In the house the senate sorghum amendment in the agricultural appropriation bill was agreed to The tariff bill was considered until 5 p m, when the house took a recess until 8 p m, the night session being for the consideration of the census bill

A Poor Marksman

WASHINGTON July 12.—Col J G Tracy formerly a United States marshal in Texas, yesterday opened fire with a bull dog pistol on J G Tanner, a broker here in the latter's office He fired two shots at short range, low at Tanner without hitting him, although Tanner's left ear was burned with powder from the last shot Tanner says Tracy owed him money for carrying stocks, and Tracy says Tanner swindled him in stock transactions Tracy was arrested, but says Tanner did the shooting

Bids for Breech Loading Rifles.

WASHINGTON July 12.—Bids for machine finishing and constructing steel breech loading rifles for the new cruisers Charleston and Baltimore were opened at the navy department to-day The only bidders were the West Point foundry of Cold Spring, N Y, and the South Boston iron works, of Boston Both bids were the same, $30,000 for six inch rifles to be completed in thirteen months or double the price for twelve inch rifles to be completed in [illegible] months

Restricting Chinese Immigration.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Mr Dolph, from the committee on foreign relations has reported favorably to the senate the bill recently reported in the house by Chairman Belmont of the house on foreign affairs committee, to restrict Chinese immigration The senate committee report Mr Belmont's bill with slight amendments as a substitute for all pending bills on the subject before the committee

Presented to the President

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Senor Antonio Flores president of the Republic of Ecuador, was yesterday presented to President Cleveland by Secretary Bayard accompanied by Minister Romero and Mr Flores private secretary The audience took place in the blue parlor Senor Flores at the same time presented his letters of recall as minister to this country

Light Sentence for Manslaughter

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Joseph M Chase Senator Cullom's colored coachman, convicted of manslaughter for having caused the death of Professor L A Paul by riding over him with the senator's horses last spring, while the professor was mounted on his bicycle has been sentenced to thirty days in jail and $20 fine

Chaska Calls on the President

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Chaska, or Samuel Campbell, the half breed who married Miss Cora Belle Fellows, called on the president yesterday, accompanied by his bride

Mangled By a Reaper

SIDNEY O, July 12.—Christian Shearer, of Franklin township, was run over by a runaway team with a reaper, and had his head shoulders and left leg mangled The injuries are severe and may prove fatal

Cincinnati Convict Pardoned

COLUMBUS, O, July 12.—The board of managers of the penitentiary last night pardoned Thomas Noyle, a Cincinnati prisoner, received May 1, 1887, on a five-year sentence for burglary and larceny

POLITICAL DISPATCHES

The Democratic Campaign Committee Announced—Republicans in New York.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The following announcement has been handed to the United Press by Chairman Barnum

"In accordance with the resolution of the National Democratic committee adopted June 20 1888 empowering the chairman to appoint a campaign committee, I have this day appointed the following gentlemen as such committee William L Scott of Pennsylvania Arthur P Gorman, of Maryland, Matt W Ransom, of North Carolina Calvin S Brice of Ohio John S Barbour, of Virginia Herman Oelrichs, of New York, Miles Ross of New Jersey Arthur Sewall, of Maine and Erskine M Phelps of Illinois

"There will be a meeting of the campaign committee at the headquarters of the National Democratic committee No 10 West Twenty ninth street New York city on Tuesday, July 17, 1888, at 11 o'clock a m

"WILLIAM H BARNUM,
Chairman of the National Democratic Committee

Republicans in New York

NEW YORK July 13.—The National Republican committee met at the Fifth Avenue hotel The corridors presented the same crowded appearance as in the previous days when the state committee assembled M S Quay of Pennsylvania, was elected chairman and State Senator J Sloat Fassett, of Elmira secretary

The chairman and secretary were also chosen to fill the same positions in the executive committee The executive committee were elected as follows M A DeYoung California Samuel Fessenden, Connecticut, George R Davis, Illinois, John C New, Indiana, W O Bradley Kentucky, J S Clarkson Iowa, J Manchester Haynes, Maine, Garret A Hobart New Jersey, A L Conger, Ohio

WONDERFUL COLT

Something of a Curiosity in the Equine Line in Knox County, Ohio

MOUNT VERNON O, July 12.—There was born last night on the farm of Orville Skeen, immediately north of here, a lusus naturae that should it live will excite the curiosity of the scientific world It is a horse colt that is healthy appearing and well developed in every respect except the fore legs which are simply rudimentary and extend from well defined shoulder blades to a length of about ten inches and from which depend three well defined claws, like those of a dog

The monstrosity was placed in a sling and elevated by a pulley attached to the rafters until it could rest upon its four limbs in a natural and easy manner, when it was able to suckle its mother Well informed men venture the opinion that the strange development is a partial transition from the horse of the present day to the diminutive form of the horse like animal of the eocene period

Base Ball

At Kansas City—Kansas City 3 Baltimore 0

At Indianapolis — Indianapolis 4, New York 5

At Chicago—Chicago 7 Washington 5
At Detroit—Detroit 6 Philadelphia 1
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 5, Boston 6

Indications

WASHINGTON, July 12 — Warmer fair weather, followed by slightly cooler southwesterly winds

The Ohio river will rise slightly from Pittsburg to Louisville, the other rivers will change slightly

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for July 13

NEW YORK.—Money 1½ per cent Exchange quiet Governments steady

Currency sixes, 121 bid four coupons 127½ four and a half 107¾ bid

The stock market opened strong and more active than it has been for two months past During the first hour there was a steady buying of the leading stocks and prices advanced ¼@⅝ per cent, but after 11 o'clock there was some selling to realize which caused a reaction of ⅛@¼ per cent Since 12 o'clock the market has become firmer and prices in some cases at this writing are up to the best of the day

Bur & Quincy	[illegible]	Michigan Cent	80¾
Central Pacific	30½	Missouri Pacific	75¾
C C C & I	49	N Y Central	100
Del & Hudson	110	Northwestern	109¾
D L Lack & W	131	Ohio & Miss	19½
Illinois Central	110½	Pacific Mail	8
Lake Shore	92½	St Paul	68⅝
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Western Union	78⅜

Cincinnati

WHEAT—New red, 81@85c old 86c No 2 red, new 81

CORN—No 1 mixed, 49½c No 2, mixed, 49@49½

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18c one fourth blood combing 23@24c medium delaine and combing, 25@27 braid 18@19 medium combing 26@28 fleece washed fine merino X and XX 33@34 medium clothing [illegible] delaine fleece [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy, $16 50@19 00 No 2, $15 00@16 00 mixed $13 00@14 00 prairie $10 00@11 00 wheat, oats and rye straw $4 50@7 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 10@4 65 fair, $3 00@3 85, common $2 00@2 85 stockers and feeders $3 25@3 75 yearlings and calves $2 00@4 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 90@6 00 fair to good packing $5 85@5 90 fair to good light $5 60@5 80 common $4 00@5 40 culls, $3 00@4 00

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 00@3 25 good to choice $3 75@4 25

LAMBS $4 00@6 50

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Active receipts, 160 shipments [illegible] prime $5 15@5 50 fair to good, $4 00@5 00 common $3 00@4 00

HOGS — Active Philadelphias $6 25@6 30 mixed $6 10@6 20 Yorkers $6 10@6 15 common to fair $5 00@6 00 pigs $5 50@5 90 Receipts 700 shipments 600

SHEEP—Firm prime $4 75@5 00 fair to good $3 50@4 25 common $2 00@3 00 Receipts 2,400 shipments 1,000

LAMBS—$4 75@6 45

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $5 75@6 10 mixed $1 80@4 50 stockers and feeders $2 40@3 60

HOGS—Fair to good, $6 00@6 60 mixed packing $6 05@6 40 heavy to choice $6 05@6 30

SHEEP—Common to choice $2 25@5 00

LAMBS $4 00@6 00 per 100 pounds

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red 91@92c No 2 red winter August, 88⅝c

CORN—Mixed [illegible]

OATS—No 1 white 41c No 2 mixed, August 35⅞c

CATTLE—$5 50@6 15 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash, 86¼@86¾ July, 86½

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, JULY 21

We seem to have stirred up things unusually by our little reference to a Cooper sentiment at LaRue, and some very large brickbats have been cast our way in consequence. The fact is the writer did come in contact with a strong Cooper sentiment at LaRue and the fellow who attempts to say we didn't might as well tell we don't know the difference between *white and black*. We had no reason or desire to misrepresent and would not do so. There are those at LaRue who think they have not always been used right by the Republicans of this city, and the renomination of Strong for the Senate has not yet been forgotten.

As a sample of the feeling there we quote from a letter written by our friend, Jim Leonard, to a gentleman in this city, in which he said as near as we can remember, "If Davis and McNeal, in this contest, should both fall upon the rock like the Jews did and be crushed they *have no one to blame but themselves and* their selfish friends at Marion, for they have not been politically honest—have ignored the payment of just political debts."

We only said we regretted to observe such a tendency of sentiment, and scarcely have been mistaken in observing it. It was not meant to convey the idea that the majority felt that way, for it was noted that both McNeal and Davis have warm and diligent friends there.

"J. T. McNeal, Esq., of Marion, was introduced as the speaker and the gentleman entertained the assemblage for about three quarters of an hour. He briefly referred to his birth and early life in Morrow county, and then entering upon the subject of his discourse, *etc. etc.*—Cardington Independent.

The above is from the Cardington Independent—an excerpt from its report of the Edison ratification, and we quote it to show the campaign is moving along merrily. Since the fact of Mac addressing that meeting has been construed as an evidence of preference for him in that section we want to say that we are told by "one who was there" that the invitation came from a relative and was without maneuvering action. Our Republicans need not be fooled by believing either candidate is especially preferred *by our neighbors on the east, there isn't* any such preference.

The press reports have it that Hosea Ingelow, one of Gen. Alger's managers in the South, *declares* that a clever broker from Alabama purchased for Senator Sherman the delegates from that State to Chicago. Talk between the two rich men who wanted the nomination is getting decidedly warm and has descended to the style where one calls the other names and gets a stronger epithet thrown back at him in return. The report of such a proceeding is deplorable to the Republican party, no matter how false such accusations may prove to be, and it would be better were the silence that is sometimes golden observed in this instance.

There is a Congressional argument being industriously circulated to the effect that Morrow County will not support Davis if nominated. *This is a fabrication* of whole cloth and replies to inquiries to different sections of Morrow Co. very emphatically pronounce it so. Major Beatty and Sheriff Dawson both deny any hostile feeling whatever, but declare the County will support Mr. Davis with the same strength that any candidate can command—and get a good round *majority*. If this is insufficient to contradict the story let the doubters ask Mr. McNeal who fairly says that Mr. Davis will secure the full party vote there if nominated.

Railway enterprise in the motionless Oriental world is represented just now by a line attempted from Jaffa, on the Mediterranean, to Jerusalem, and one from Teheran, *the capital of Persia*, to the Caspian sea, of which ten miles are already the wonder of the Persian world, not the least of the marvel being, that of the $500,000 spent on the work thus far nearly one half was spent in carrying the rails and iron on the backs of beasts across the desert to the far end of the route, Teheran. This capital has a population of over 150,000, of which hardly more than 100 are Europeans.

Puck's central figure this week has the banner of Cleveland and Thurman borne by representatives of four classes of supporters, the independent, the farmer, the progressive democrat and the old time democrat. Puck seems to have forgotten that the banner must also be borne by the laborer in order to be carried to victory. Was the omission intentional?

A sum of $1000 is on deposit at Indianapolis to be paid to any person furnishing proof of Gen'l Harrison making the statement that "one dollar per day is enough for any laboring man." That lie has been very vigorously circulated, and here is a chance for some one to make a stake by coming forward with the wanted proof of his making such utterance.

A dispatch from St. Louis states that Gov. Marmaduke this morning reprieved Maxwell, the murderer, for 21 days. Maxwell was to have hung tomorrow, but he has been lucky enough to secure a three weeks further lease of life.

Prospect

Sunday and Monday we had copious *rains in this locality which ravaged and the* corn very much.

Those who have any wheat to cut are harvesting it. Prospect township will not more than get the seed that was sown last fall. Fields of wheat that looked as if they would make a fair crop in the spring will amount to almost nothing. We have the best prospect for a corn crop in this vicinity we have had for years, some fields of corn are almost in tassel. Clover hay is all made, most of the farmers finished making last week. The timothy meadows will make an average crop of hay.

A. C. Mounts has been kept at home on the farm for a few days, suffering from a severe affliction of the stomach but is better at present.

Marshal Coffman arrested a couple tea peddlers last week for selling tea inside of the corporation. Mayor Carpenter fined them which was right.

Mrs. Charles Williams, a young married lady, died Wednesday of consumption. Funeral occurred Thursday afternoon at the M. E. church.

The Prospect Van Guard band has been reorganized under the name of the Citizens' band.

The Prospect base ball club played a game of ball at Mt. Victory Tuesday, resulting, 11 to 11 *in favor of Mt. Victory*. We must say this in justice for the Prospect club that they played under adverse circumstances, only a part of the regular nine being present, while Mt. Victory had se*cured the services of Dunlon of Agosta* as pitcher. The Mt. Victory people are great objectors, and for downright gall they are unsurpassed. They gave our club no chance to win the game on its merits but *bulldozed umpire and players* as much as possible. Each club has won a game. The final game will be played at Agosta Tuesday, July 24.

The building occupied by Mounts' hardware store was sold at administrator's sale Saturday. Mrs. Parish paid $948 for same.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson, of Springfield, visited F. G. Freeman a part of last week.

Mrs. Sarah Greek, an aged lady is suffering from a severely sprained foot.

M. H. Wolfling was in Marion Wednesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wart, of Mechanicsburg, visited last week at Dr. J. J. Gildden's.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Noble, July 1st.

E. Hopkins and wife, of Pleasant township, was in Prospect Wednesday, calling on friends.

W. Warren and wife, of Waynesburg, were the guests of S. E. Wolfling last Wednesday.

The Misses Jacoby, of Marion, visited with friends and relatives at this place this week.

A. H. Kling, of Marion was in Prospect yesterday on business.

Miss Alice Bunn has been visiting a few weeks at Mrs. *T. T. Phillips*.

Harry Boyd has returned home from Findlay.

The Bremer corner was sold this morning to Jno. H. Thomas of Marion.

July 12th. M

Tallac

Scioto rapidly falling. It has been very high and the probable damages that our farmers will suffer from the heavy rains and the overflow of *the river cannot* as yet be estimated with any correctness. The corn on river bottoms stood in water from two to three feet on Tuesday, and now the water is standing a considerable depth on *the bottom and if the weather is very warm* for days to come the damage will be great. Our corn here was large, and a better prospect for a large crop of corn, previous to the late heavy rains was the very best. Oats too were large and the prospect was very good for a heavy crop and an acreage sown nearly double what is usually sown here. Two thirds of the oats are lying flat, and how much the crop will fall short of expectations cannot be estimated now, but I put the oats crop at half a crop now instead of a very full crop. What little wheat we have is injured, too, clover, also. I close by saying, farmers here have reason to feel blue but we are glad that it is as well with us as it is. I charge all of our calamities to Cleveland but our campaign fund will fall short—nevertheless we will campaign anyhow—the ball must roll. I have 80 acres of oats flat and 60 acres of corn on the bottoms. Potatoes a large acreage planted and the show was never known to be better for a crop than we had previous to the heavy rains now we think the prospect lessened one half.

All this we will stand and have a Harrison and Morton campaign and harvest a heavy crop of votes in November. We expect Marion county to furnish the Republican candidate for Congress. This will be something new for Marion county, but there is a better time coming, Marion county.

The following is a list of old fellows who are living yet and who voted for Gen. Harrison *in 1840 and who* will vote for Gen. Harrison next November—no preventing providence: J. W. Thomas, Michael Holverstott, Jas. Cull, Norton Scott, Jas. Long, Sylvanus Cool, J. Gillespie, *Noah Gillespie*, G. N. Pittman, *John* Kennedy, Winget Casy, John Hastings, Spear Hastings, Joshua Copeland. I remember 1840 as though it were but yesterday. I tell you Tuckson's anti-cull policy played out little Martin Van. He only had 60 electoral votes and we are going to have a repetition of 1840 now except in the Southern States and to some extent there a solid North and possibly three of the Southern States. The campaign song "Oh where tell me where, was your hard eye cabin built?" wrings in my ears yet.

Mrs. Petty died suddenly yesterday. She lived near Bitlers.

I predict that more fever than usual will follow the big rain. I advise people to keep out of the night air from dark to 10 o'clock and from 4 to 8 a. m. are the worst hours. The atmosphere during these hours is loaded with malarial poison. Families had better buy an ounce of quinine and use it prudently. Intermittent fever is the typical product. Keep your door yards clean and drain off stagnant water. An ounce of prudent care now for the next two months may save hours of aching and large doctor bills. Adder, Ire.

Sylvanus Coos and Jas. Cull voted for *Harrison twice in 1836 and 1840*. We have more than one Democrat that will vote for Harrison in November—one who voted for Van Buren in 1840 will vote for Harrison in 1888.

Mrs. *Lanning of Chicago* is expected here soon to look after her farm, etc.

July 12th. C

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

Catarrh is not simply an inconven*ience, unpleasant to the sufferer and* disgusting to others—it is an advanced outpost of approaching disease of worst type. Do not neglect its warning, it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment, and is the only thing that will. You may dose yourself with quack medicines 'till it is too late—'till the stream let becomes a resistless torrent. It is the matured invention of a scientific physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Bowling Green

In some places the corn and oats are *nearly* flat. This will cause the corn to be laid aside and harvest will commence in earnest.

Children's day at the M. P. Church was one of the most interesting affairs we have had lately, the 4th not excepted. The Program Committee, composed of W. P. LaRue, W. A. Siger, Mrs. Joseph Guthery and Mrs. Rosy Bell, deserve great credit for its efforts to make it so. Long before the time for commencing the exercises thirty four were present and not a seat was vacant at 10 a.m., and a penny collection of $1.87 was made at the close of Sunday School. Following are the names of the children who took part in the recitations *and their subjects*: Cora Ghirney, *Welcome*, Flora Bell, Somebody's Mother, Elva Denman, Kind Neighbors Looking In, Zora Partridge, The Two Graves, Ivy Partridge, The Word that Was Lost, Irving Guthery, My Mother's Song, Frankie Hurd, Good boys and Girls, Tillie Watkins, Blessing of Today, Lulu Smiley, Witnesses, Loda Orr, Onward and Upward, Zoa Patrick, The Stray Sunbeam, Illie Partridge, School is Out, May Smiley, A Scholar, Vertie Carter, The Poor Orphan Girl, Mary Gompf, The Child's Song, Willie McNier, I don't Drink, Millie Glayton, To My Mother, Johnny McNier, A Boy's Resolve, Lewis Millisor, Work While You Work, Bertie Millisor, Little Midget, Minnie Orr, Little Birds, Planche Clark, They Didn't Think, Esta Clark, A Signboard. A class of twelve boys also recited "The Tree of Life," and eight songs were sung during the recitations, and selected singers sang Children's Day. Notwithstanding the heavy rain Sunday afternoon the house was well filled in the evening to listen to the essays, which had been prepared on the Sunday School lesson of June, as follows: Jesus Crucified, by A. J. Siger, Jesus Risen, by Mrs. Joseph Guthery, The Great Commission, by Joseph Melvin, Temperance, by W. P. LaRue. These readings were interluded by music and were well received.

Our Sunday School is still growing in interest and attendance.

Mrs. Randall, of Columbus is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Tanner, at present.

The 4th was enjoyed by *most of our* people at Agosta.

Mr. Colfroth and wife returned home from their visit near Marysville on Sunday.

Wm. Parr is preparing to sell a Bible discovery of his at our and other county fairs.

We have received a neat circular informing us that the Harding County Teachers Institute will commence July 23d and continue one week.

Hogs are scarce in this vicinity. Owing to the present outlook for corn, many of our farmers would buy if they could find them for sale.

Mr. Coll of Agosta is driving a well for J. D. Guthery where David Tanner lives.

Sam Clark is buying wool again, but the price is not very encouraging to the farmer.

Not much excitement in this vicinity over Harrison or Cleveland. Our farmers seem to have considered things and come to a positive conclusion as to who they will vote for.

The Baptist Church collector of Upper Rush Creek gave this locality a financial call last Saturday.

We are not caring which, Davis or McNeal is nominated for Congress for it would not do us much good. We are prophesying.

It is claimed that what wheat there is is being *stricken* with rust. Of corn, oats, hay, fruits and vegetables we will have an abundance.

No sickness at present, and doctors are not very busy.

The Union Creamery has quite a patronage in our township. It saves lots of hard work these hot days.

July 10 1888. Eli.

A Put and Call

This is a funny phrase to the uninitiated, but all the brokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a certain per cent for the option of buying or selling stock on a fixed day, at a price stated on the day the option is given. It is often a serious operation to the dealer, but there is a more serious "put and call" than this when you are "put" to bed with a severe cold and your friends "call" a physician. Avoid all this by keeping in the house Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The great cure for pulmonary and blood diseases. Its action is marvelous. It cures the worst cough, whether acute, lingering or chronic. For weak lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumption, Night sweats and kindred affections, it surpasses *all other medicines*.

Probate Court

Joseph C. Potter and Nellie Sears licensed to marry.

Frank Lyon and Ida A. Doyle licensed to marry.

Chris Keller, native of Germany made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the U. S.

W. S. Morris administrator of the estate *of Henry Morris filed final account*.

It's Something Appalling

The amount of Opium that thoughtless mothers give their children in the form of syrups and cordials. Babies that are peevish, fretful, cross, or troubled with windy colic, teething pains or stomach disorders can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine, hence is safe. Sold by T. Denison & Co. druggists.

Clifton Station

H. T. Willis of Huntington Ind. was in *town Tuesday*.

The Farmers say the heavy rain Monday will damage the oats.

Al Summerlot, of Espyville, was in town Tuesday on business.

John Bain Sr. will preach at the depot next Sunday a week. All turn out.

The fine stallion drawn in a lottery at Decatur, Ind., by Jos. Clelland last week arrived at Clifton Friday.

We are glad to note the improvement of Mrs. Z. Petty who has been very low for some time past.

John Bain, Jr., closed a very successful term of school at Five Corners, Wednesday July 11. Mr. B. has been employed to teach the Clifton school the ensuing year.

Mrs. Will Robinson of Unionville, Ind., who has been attending her mother, Mrs. Petty during her illness returned home Saturday last.

W. S. Rhoads, of this place, and William Hatfield, of Scott Town, were awarded the contract for the building of our new school house. Work will commence at once.

Oscar Sharpless, of Marion, was in town last week after fine chickens. D. H. Clifton & Son fixed him out in great shape.

Mrs. Judge Norris and son, Mrs. H. F. Vanfleet, Mrs. G. E. Christian and daughter, and Mr. L. W. Clelland and wife, of Marion, and Harry Burkhardt, of Cincinnati, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clifton last *Saturday*.

With the greatest of respect for what our friend Dr. Copeland said in last week's Star relative to Cooper talk at LaRue, we wish to dissent. We heard one of Mr. McNeal's best managers at LaRue tell Cooper, and asked Mr. Kerner, of Marion and myself what we had against Cooper. Nothing. Him. The gentleman commended Col. Cooper's work in Congress. That's all right, too. We ourselves, asked the gentleman if he was a Cooper man, and an indirect answer was returned. Now, this Cooper talk seems to us very funny business. Don't get rattled, gentlemen, too quick. Yet we know you have shaky grounds to stand on. The Davis men are for Davis. If they can't get Davis, they will take McNeal, in preference to any outsider. The Davis men propose honesty *and no side issues or dark horses will be* trotted out by them—nor are, the Davis men talking Cooper nor any other man but Davis. We expect to meet the enemy, whether they will be ours or not. We append the following verse:

We can read our title clear
To mansions in the skies,
And we are on the racket,
Of which way the Cooper fall flies.

July 10 1888. Joe Stikes.

Glendon [illegible]

Elmer Smith, representing the Union Central Life Insurance Company, is circulating in the community. We can say that if honesty and efficiency are requisites of success, we have no doubt of his doing a *good business*.

Willie Smith sustained quite a severe injury of his hand Thursday, by the explosion of a cartridge, which he was trying to adjust in a breech loader. No serious *damage was done however*.

Al Fletcher, of Hardin county, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Joseph Mitchell Sundayed in Fredericktown, July 1st.

Mrs. Tuck and Miss McIlvain, of near Marion, spent a few days last week with Jacob Howser and Family.

The missionary service at the Baptist church on the Mud pike Saturday night last, was, with few exceptions, an unusual merit. When they try to do anything at the pike they all take hold and make it a success. A handsome collection crowned their effort.

Rev. Thomas, of Nevada, O., preached at the M. E. church on Sunday last.

The Ullom Bros., who are carrying on *an extensive tile business here*, recently purchased a first-class engine to fulfill their work. The boys are hustlers and should have a good patronage.

Dr. Modrall, of Marion was in Glendon on business, Wednesday last.

The money for the new M. E. church bell has been raised. I believe it is considered the best bell in the county.

Mrs. Dr. Thatcher, Mrs. Hindman and Dr. H. S. Thatcher of Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Early of Glendon, were on a fishing excursion last week at Anstin's lake. It is needless to say that *the* usual luck attended them trip but they report an abundance of fun.

We also say that the custom in this country of scraping the public highways up into a ridge upon which no quadruped can travel should be stopped.

July 11 1888. X.

Caledonia

Since we wrote you last, we have had the greatest amount of rain we have had any one time since 1885. Over three inches of rain fell from Sunday noon till Monday afternoon, everything was completely flooded. A great amount of hay has been spoiled by the wet weather, and all the oats are blown down.

Elias Staggers and wife were the guests of Noah Lee of this place.

Miss Eva Finley has been visiting in Galion the guest of her brother.

Mrs. Thomas, of Marion, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

F. B. Keech left for a two weeks visit at Mt. Gilead last Wednesday.

L. M. Hipsher is in Philadelphia, looking up the book business in which he is engaged.

Miss Ella Kirkpatrick, of Marion has secured a class of musical scholars for one day each week in this place. Miss Kirkpatrick is an accomplished musician and a perfect lady besides.

Geo. Hammer and Joe Hill concluded, after having some words, to settle the dispute by an old fashioned fight. Hill getting the worst of it drew a knife and cut an ugly gash in Hammer's chest but not very deep. Both parties live in or near Latimberville.

While picking cherries G. D. Murggraf received a very bad fall caused by a *limb breaking*. He fell striking his forehead on a brick sidewalk and cut quite a gash over the left eye.

The wind played havoc with the political banners Sunday afternoon, all were blown down but one.

The Scott Bros. who have been here for some time renovating feathers left Wednesday for Attica. They leave a host of friends.

The Indian show left Monday for Centerburg.

The Caledonia base ball club went to Green Camp Thursday and were again polished off but not quite as bad as before. If we had been there, we would have done them up for we used to be good playing with feather ticks and pillows. The boys report good treatment at the hands of Green Camp boys. Score 16 to 17 in favor of Green Camp.

July 13 1888. Lites.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[Those in control of this column alone are responsible for its contents.]

FOR PRESIDENT,
CLINTON B. FISK
of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. BROOKS,
of Missouri.

It was not our purpose when we purchased a column in the Star to have any controversy with its editor, but your very uncalled for editorial in a late issue, merits a reply from us. Uncalled for we say, for in the headlines set to our column, the Star editor wholly disclaims any responsibility for anything contained therein. No school boy ever showed his madness by more ludicrous antics. Instead of standing and making faces at the Prohibs, why didn't you in the interest of truthful politics take our items, severally, as found in our columns, and prove them false. "Misrepresentations," "abuse," "maligning the party" are too wholesale entirely, just be specific. As we stated in our salutatory, we expect to give facts in this campaign, and will hold ourselves responsible for statements made. Why brother, what do you think the Prohibs meant or wanted when they secured this space in the Star? Do you think we meant to waste our money and please our foes by writing little temperance essays or homilies on the evils of intemperance? No indeed, we have long since passed that stage of the reform. Everybody knows these things. What we do want is to open the eyes of good men, to the *false idea that prohibition, in the nature* of the case can ever be obtained through either of the older parties.

We think we can best do this by revealing just such truths as our late columns have contained—we know they hurt—we should think they would, they ought to do so. But these things have been purposely withheld from the people by the old party press and many who read nothing else are held and others driven back by just such vague "scary" editorials about "deserting party in important campaigns, etc. etc., thus blinding them as to the paramount issue in politics today which is the American home as against the American saloon.

The Prohibition party is the only party which has said that the saloon must go, we are after the saloon in State and National politics. Whatever or whoever stands between us and our *aim must fall*. If we find that the Republican party by posing as the party of temperance while still holding on to the liquor sellers, vote perpetrates this crime, it is our business to prove such a party false in its relation to both the home *and the government*.

The following is from the N. Y. Tribune of Oct. 18, 1887:

"Upon what does the success of the liquor trading depend? Upon debased manhood, *wronged womanhood, defrauded childhood*. It holds a mortgage over every cradle, a deed, written in heart's blood, over every human life. Shall mothers know this and be silent? Shall fathers understand and be indifferent?"

But what about the two great parties of the nation who are not indifferent and silent but in complicity with the traffic?

Does anyone doubt that the old parties are dominated by the saloon? Take the following from the report of Louis Schade, Brewer's National Attorney, before the National Brewers' Congress, May 9th, 1888: "Though Miss Willard and a whole battalion of female Prohibitionists made fervent appeals before the Senate's District of Columbia Committee the simple reminder from the friends of personal liberty that there was a Presidential election pending sufficed to induce even the Republican *members of Committee (with the sole* exception of Senator Riddleberger) to vote the (Platt) bill (for Prohibition in the District of Columbia) down unanimously."

Which did you say was the whisky party?

In the Hamilton county (O.) Republican Convention this year, 62 liquor dealers were delegates and seven were nominated for city office.

In the Democratic County Convention in the same county the week following, 60 liquor dealers were delegates and five were nominated to city offices.

"Charity shall cover a multitude of sins."—I Peter, iv 8. But we must confess that it requires a great deal of charity and an unlimited stock of patience to tolerate a man professing the sacred calling of a Christian minister, who in these times is afraid to raise his voice in open denunciation of the saloon curse, or cast his ballot with *the only party* that seeks the overthrow of this giant wrong. With J. G. Ambrose of Evanston, Ill., we exclaim: "God puts His own cause in the hands of His ordained servant who wouldn't rather stand even alone in a clean place, than stand in the mud with a crowd."

Saloons are the lungs of the brewery and distillery, the protected and favored institutions of a government that is "of the people, by the people, for the people." The people are responsible for the liquor traffic, and for all its wrongs and wickedness.

"Woe to that man by whom the offense cometh."

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink."

Not all the prayers of heaven or earth can avert the woe in store for the impenitent licenser.

The liquor dealers nor the drunkards *are the chief sinners in this matter*. They are simply the agents and the victims of the licenser. He is the principal—they are the executors and the executed of his will.

"As the Lord liveth, the man that hath done this thing shall surely die."

The Most [illegible]

As well as the most [illegible], dispelling Headaches, Colds and Fevers or Cleansing the System [illegible] few [illegible] of the [illegible] California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.

When you want one to tend strictly to business to *cure a cough or cold* get Dr. Kenner's Cough Honey.

Habitual constipation can be safely cured by the use Hubbard's Rheumatic Syrup after all other remedies have failed.

Cathartic.—Hubbard's Rheumatic Syrup is one of the finest laxatives in the world, moving the bowels effectively as well as mildly, without pain, griping or weakness.

What a Blessing to Mother

Acker's Baby Soother differs from all baby syrups or cordials. It contains no laudanum, opium or morphine in any part of its composition. It is harmless, but soothing and positive in its action. It lulls the child into quiet repose and upon awakening it is refreshed, vigorous and natural. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. Sold at 25 cents, by T. Denison & Co. druggists.

Dyspepsia or indigestion always yields to the curative properties of Hubbard's Rheumatic Syrup, continuing, as it does, nature's specific for the stomach.

Senator Hoar delivered a speech against the fisheries treaty yesterday. The interment of the measure is the next thing in order.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. G. Haberman & Co. and J. H. Flocken & Co. druggists.

A Man Who Dyes to Live

There is in Tacoma, W. T., a man who dyes to live and lives to dye, and the more *he dyes the better he lives*. This man writes to say:—"For the past two years I have been a perfect martyr to dyspepsia—all the food I would take into my stomach turned my insides into a boiling caldron of acid, creating pains and heartburn throughout my system. I have tried all kinds of remedies and the only unfailing one I ever found is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am glad to recommend these to all who suffer from this dread complaint, because I am sure they will give relief." W. H. PATTERSON, Tacoma Steam Dye Works.

Sold by T. Denison & Co. druggists.

A Blood Tonic.—Hubbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the greatest blood purifier in the world. Person teaches the lesson. Read the formula, found in their medical pamphlet.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching, also the nervous system needs toning, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Kenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs. His Golden Relief in all pains, and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders. His German Eye Salve in sore eyes, granulated lids and piles. His Capital Bitters for appetite and strength.

Headache can be cured by Hubbard's Rheumatic Syrup. It removes the cause by regulating the stomach, correcting improper digestion and general flow of the blood.

Facts From Prominent Men

Mayor H. T. Paden, of Clyde, Ohio, says:—"Acker's Blood Elixir cannot be recommended beyond its merits. It has restored my blood to healthy condition following a severe illness from blood poisoning pronounced hopeless by the physicians in attendance."

State Senator Carpenter, of Michigan, says:—"*I have used Acker's Blood* Elixir when all else failed, and three bottles of it cured me."

Jno. Hammon in the employ of the L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Elkhart, Ind., says:—"After suffering for 13 years with *Salt Rheum I was cured by using four* bottles of Acker's Blood Elixir."

Acker's Blood Elixir is sold on a guarantee by T. Denison & Co. druggists.

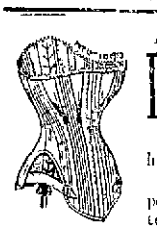
BINDER TWINE

For the Celebrated Insect Proof, Kentucky Hemp

Binder Twine

—GO TO—

J. HOOD & SON'S



ASK FOR THE

Duplex!

No bones over hip to break.

Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.

Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!

WARRANTED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Sample Duplex Corset by mail, post paid, for ONE DOLLAR.

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

WEAK MEN! [illegible]

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

Indigestion.

Many persons lose appetite and strength, become emaciated, suffer, and die because of defective nutrition, who might have been restored to health by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine acts upon the digestive organs through the blood, and has effected many wonderful cures.

For years I suffered from Loss of Appetite and Indigestion, and failed to find relief until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Three bottles of this medicine

Entirely Cured

me, and my appetite and digestion are now perfect.—[illegible], 19 Seventh st., South Boston, Mass.

I have for years suffered untold from Dyspepsia, severely taking it [illegible] within the past few months, [illegible] during the entire time [illegible] of Indigestion. My stomach seemed to reject all food. I became greatly reduced in strength, and very despondent. Satisfied, at last, that my trouble was of a scrofulous nature, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and believe it has saved my life. My appetite and digestion are now good, and my health is perfect.—Oliver T. Adams, Spencer, Ohio.

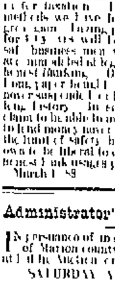
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

FOUNTAIN
—BRANDS—
FINE CUT AND PLUG
Incomparably the Best.

NEW INVENTION IN LACING

W. S. A. CORSET



with self adjusting back can be changed from tight to loose fitting in five seconds without removing from the person.

STAYS FLEXIBLE. NEW LACES OR STEELS.

Laces will not SHOW THROUGH the Dress.

The healthiest, best fitting and most comfortable Corset made.

THE SELF ADJUSTING CORSET CO.

120 FRANKLIN ST. NEW YORK CITY.

Factory, Rochester N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1839.

1839. 1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledges unlimited liability on the part of its owners J. S. Reed, R. B. Johnson and others from all the debts of the Bank. This gives the public the most ample security over and beyond the capital, which is duly sworn to for taxation. The safe, conservative, sound methods we have followed while they steadily grew from having proved safe and remunerative for forty years will be rigidly continued. Good, safe business men will be treated liberally and accommodated at legal rates to the extent of safe honest banking. Drafts on Europe, gold direct. Long paper bought. The old Pioneer Bank has never suspended or failed to pay at call in all its long history. In soliciting business we do not claim to be able to make unsafely or insolvent or to lend money never to be paid or beyond the limit of safety, but we have the means of our own to be liberal to our customers as far as safe honest banking usages permit. Call and see us.

March 1, '88. J. S. REED, Prest.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th, A. D. 1888,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the west front of the Court House, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the township of *Green Camp*, county of Marion and State of Ohio, to wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 12, township 5 S. R. [illegible] west, thence east 15 rods to the center of the Marion road, thence westwardly along the center of it to [illegible] the section line, thence north 30 rods and [illegible] feet to beginning, containing [illegible] acres more or less. Also lot No. 9 in John H. Fortie's addition to Green Camp, said county, Ohio. Also the following described tract, to wit: Beginning at the southeast side of the N. and G. W. R. R., now the N. Y. P. and O. R. R. about 21 rods to John Laverton's line, thence south along said line about 15 rods, thence west about [illegible] rods, thence along said Laverton's line to the place of beginning, containing [illegible] rods more or less, being in the southeast corner of fractional Section 11, township [illegible] south, Range [illegible] east, Marion county, Ohio.—Appraised at $[illegible].

Terms of Sale: One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from day of sale, with 6 per cent. interest, payable annually and 8 per cent after maturity, [illegible] deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on said premises.

ANNA E. PHILLIPS,
Adm'x of John Y. Stallsmith, dec'd.
By M. B. Chase, Her Atty.

Legal Notice.

MESSRS. L. CARPENTER of Garrett, Indiana, Susan E. Scott of LaPorte, Indiana, [illegible] of Bell Plain, Iowa, and Bettie Hurd of Caledonia, Ohio, will take notice that I have presented to the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, a bill on a claim due me against the estate of John A. [illegible], late of said County, deceased, a claim amounting to $[illegible] with interest at 6 per cent. from September [illegible], 188[illegible], on a note given by said John Anderson, and I intend to proceed at said Court [illegible] on the [illegible] day of August, A. D. 1888.

I. M. ANDERSON,
Administrator of the Estate of said John Anderson, Deceased.
July 6th 1888. [13]

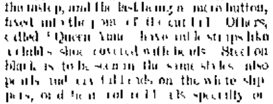
MEN ONLY. Cure for weakness, nervousness, lack of [illegible], etc. BOOK FREE. Erie Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

DRESS AND FASHION AT HOME AND ABROAD

Boots and Shoes for Many Occasions. Styles for Wearing with Full Dress Toilettes—Novelties in Bedroom Slippers—New Models in Tennis Shoes

Bronze boots and shoes will be more or less worn this season. Already the young princesses of Wales are setting the fashion with boots high in the ankle and having buttons and heels to match in color. Shoes for evening wear have an ornamentation of bronze, gold and clear dark amber beads on the toe in various designs, while a few have the toe of the slipper cut in a deep point, and filled in with five graduated bars of beaded leather, the upper and longest one resting high up on the instep, and the last being a mere button, fixed into the point of the cut [illegible]. Others, called "Queen Anne," have ankle straps like a child's shoe covered with beads. Steel on black is to be seen in the same styles, also pearls and crystal beads on the white slippers, and [illegible] specially ordered to wear with particular costumes. Black satin slippers are embroidered on the toes in Chinese style in as many as six and seven colors being blended.



ANTOINETTE SHOE. WASHINGTON SHOE.

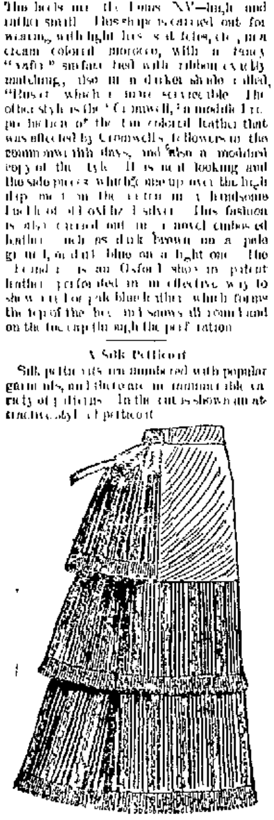
The Antoinette boot illustrated in the cut has the high Louis XV heel and pointed toe. It can be made of patent or glace kid, with upper of colored morocco appliqued to the top all round except where the toe piece which retains one's distinct and forms a band above the instep. By means of a cunningly inserted elastic, this exactly fits the foot, and even where the instep is not high it gives the appearance of height by a dip in the [illegible]. It is peculiarly comfortable and shows off the foot to the best advantage. The band is hidden by a large bow of shaded striped and shot ribbon two and a half inches wide matching the kid band, and capable of endless variety to suit any dress. The remaining figure in the same cut shows a graceful form of shoe known to some as the Washington.

Some delicate slippers of striped white Suede and gold-headed Suede heels and a cut steel button. On dit, these slippers may be cleaned by powdered chalk, otherwise they would be costly wear. Pale gray Suede is also used, and gray and pale fawn in ordinary glove kid, with some ornamental button. Rustic ornaments adorn many of the tall dress slippers. Some uncommon bedroom slippers are of Chinese brocade and embroidery corresponding, but not exactly matching.

The tennis shoes of the season are of soft, good wearing leather, with ankle straps. But for those who do not fancy the straps there are the lace boots. There are two special styles of shoes, which are adapted for both outdoor and indoor wear. One is the "Langtry," which is pointed. The Raleigh has a flap on the instep and a particularly well tied bow of wide ribbon, which gives a smart look and is becoming to a neat foot. The heels are the Louis XV—high and rather small. This shape is carried out for wearing with light [illegible] fetes, etc., in a cream colored morocco, with a fancy "wafer" surface lined with ribbon exactly matching, also in a darker shade called "Russet," which is more serviceable. The other style is the "Cromwell," a modish reproduction of the tan colored leather that was affected by Cromwell's followers in the commonwealth days, and also a modified copy of the style. It is neat looking and the side pieces which come up over the high dip meet in the center in a handsome buckle of oxidized silver. This fashion is also carried out in a novel embossed leather, such as dark brown on a pale ground, or dark blue on a light one. The [illegible] is an Oxford shoe in patent leather perforated in an effective way to show a [illegible] pale blue leather which forms the top of the boot and shows all round and on the toe cap through the perforation.

A Silk Petticoat

Silk petticoats are numbered with popular garments, and there are an innumerable variety of patterns. In the cut is shown an attractive style of petticoat.



SILK UNDERSKIRT

The model illustrated is of turquois blue surah silk enhanced with flounces consisting alternately of sets of silk plaiting with lace insertions or pompadour ribbon. The three flounces are edged with colored lace.

Flower Jewelry

Elsie Bee, of The Jewelers' Circular, writing recently on the subject of flower jewelry, says: Much of the flower jewelry is silver, enameled to exactly simulate nature's production as regards color. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the designers and manufacturers of this enamel flower jewelry, which represents, in everything but fragrance, the blooms imitated. The primrose, cowslip, morning glory and the dandelion are favorite models in jewelry. Perhaps the most popular of all the flower jewelry is that which represents apple blossoms, the wild rose, the field daisy and sweet peas.

Primrose day, which was kept with due honor in London, was the occasion not only of an immense quantity of perishable primroses in the florists' shops, but gold and silver primrose brooches and bracelets in the jewelers' showcases. At the several "primrose weddings" that marked the day, the bridegroom's present to the attending bridesmaids was either a primrose brooch, bracelet or pendant to wear along with a primrose colored costume. These precious posies en suite are designed as souvenirs of the all important occasion on which they were originally worn and afford an effective ornament for summer dresses.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

New and Beautiful Needlework That Deserves Attention

White and gold are just now the favorite mixtures in fancy work, but dainty articles made of such delicately tinted materials as white satin and tinsel require not only the cleanest but [illegible] of hands for their working, but an atmosphere free from smoke and fog.

In short, they are only fit for "high days and holidays." A tablecloth of white satin ornamented solely with a delicate tracery of fine Japanese tinsel and edged with short gold fringe, is indeed pleasing, while a very popular design at the present day consists simply of a series of very conventional "suns" with outstanding rays, which are dotted or powdered apparently at random over the surface of the material. Tiny gold tassels, sewn along the hem an inch apart, form a lighter and prettier ornamentation than does a gold fringe. For smaller articles, such as handkerchiefs or glove sachets, blotting books, etc., designs of spiders' webs, delicate grasses, sprays of trailing ivy, mosses or heather are far prettier than is the "sun" pattern, and a good design once chosen is not more difficult to work.

Embroidery in white on art-cera [illegible] looks handsome if the design after it is worked be outlined with red ingrain cotton, some of the thicker knots and smaller solid portions of the pattern being put in with the same.

A beautiful toilet set, consisting of brush, comb and night dress sachets, may be worked on brown holland, a fine quality being chosen. The design is traced in a series of double lines, the material between which is filled in with white flax thread worked in a series of close herring bone stitches, which forms a sort of network between the lines. The design is traced out on each side of this network of Turkish stitches with a line of fine tinsel, which is caught down at quarter inch intervals by a stitch of fine white flax thread. White lace mixed with tinsel serves well as a finish to these cases.

A Desirable Traveling Cushion

A traveling cushion is one of those appliances for comfort which the experienced tourist will not neglect. An especially desirable model is furnished by the handsome and serviceable cushion shown in the cut.

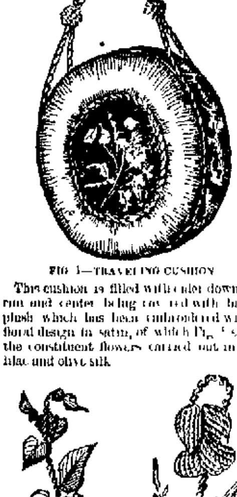


FIG 1—TRAVELING CUSHION

This cushion is filled with eider down, the rim and center being covered with bronze plush which has been embroidered with a floral design in satin, of which Fig. 2 shows the constituent flowers carried out in red, lilac and olive silk.

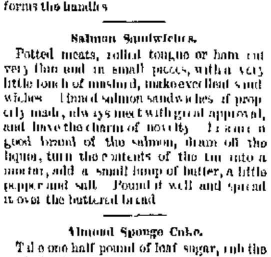


FIG 2—EMBROIDERY OF TRAVELING CUSHION

The part of the cushion between the rim and center is made of brown silk, and the seams are covered with silk cord, which also forms the handles.

Salmon Sandwiches.

Potted meats, rolled tongue or ham cut very thin and in small pieces, with a very little touch of mustard, make excellent sandwiches. Tinned salmon sandwiches, if properly made, always meet with great approval, and have the charm of novelty. Procure a good brand of the salmon, drain off the liquor, turn the contents of the tin into a mortar, add a small lump of butter, a little pepper and salt. Pound it well and spread it over the buttered bread.

Almond Sponge Cake.

Take one half pound of loaf sugar, rub the rind of a lemon on to some of it, then thoroughly crush it all. Take five eggs, separate the whites from the yolks, and beat the latter for some minutes, shake in the sugar gradually and beat well together; stir in six ounces of flour, with twenty drops of essence of almonds; beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and add them, half fill a well oiled tin, and bake in a quick oven for about an hour.

Rhubarb Jam

Rhubarb jam furnishes an agreeable change from the ordinary stewed rhubarb. An English cook gives the following recipe for it: Peel and cut up the rhubarb, boil till reduced to a pulp with very little water, allow one pound of sugar, one ounce of sweet almonds, blanched and chopped, and half a lemon, cut in slices, to every pound of pulp, boil for three quarters of an hour or an hour, remove the lemon peel and put into pots.

Excellent for Washing Windows

A cheap chamois skin for washing windows will soon repay its cost in time and labor saved, and nothing makes glass look better. To cleanse the skin after use, rub plenty of soft soap into it, let it lie an hour or two in a warm solution of soda water, rub clean and rinse in warm water in which soda and hard soap have been dissolved.

Coloring for an East Room

A bright, attractive scheme of coloring for an east room, suggested by an expert in decoration, is a yellow paper, which always gives a sunshiny look, or a soft salmon pink, with a rich toned floral frieze, such as bold carnation, and brown paint and red and gold panching, delicate pink and white ceiling paper. Matting for the floor, if preferred.

To Stain a Screen Frame

A well recommended process for ebonizing a screen frame consists in washing the wood repeatedly with a solution of sulphate of iron made by dissolving two ounces of sulphate in a pint of hot water. When dry apply a hot decoction of logwood and nutgalls two or three times. Afterward clean with a wet sponge and then polish.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

INFORMATION OF VALUE FROM RELIABLE SOURCES

A New Invention In Which Are Combined a Steamer Chair and a Life Preserver for Which Many Merits Are Claimed—An Experiment in Animal Magnetism

Among [illegible] with other new inventions is that of a life preserving chair recently patented by a New York genius, and described as follows in The Scientific American.

A LIFE PRESERVING CHAIR

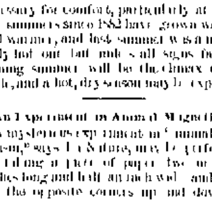
This chair, which when unfolded, can be used on a vessel or steamer as an ordinary chair, can in case of accident, be folded up and carried, [illegible] as a life preserver, being so constructed that it will support several persons in the water. The back and seat of the chair are formed of a single piece, preferably of waterproof material, in one or more pockets of which a buoyant substance, usually cork, is confined and secured. This waterproof cover is secured around the top [illegible] of the frame of the chair back by a double row of stitches, and buoyant material is confined within this covering, to the lower end of the back of the chair frame, where rows of stitches are placed each side of the cross bar, and around the hinge portion still serving to give great strength with flexibility, the covering being carried forward and firmly stitched around the forward cross bar of the seat, and similar buoyant material being secured in one or more pockets in the body of the seat portion of the covering material. To the under side of one of the back rails, near its center, is pivotally secured one end of a strap or band, which when not in use is passed closely over the chair back and hooked by a loop or ring over a button on the other back rail. In case of accident the chair is made into a life preserver by folding the cork back forward over the cork seat, the hinge springs at the rear end of the seat permitting this, and the chair is then firmly secured in its folded position by means of the strap attached to one of its back rails, these rails and the legs affording a convenient grasp or hold for persons in the water. These chairs can also be constructed without the back, in the form of a folding stool, as shown in one of the small views.

Will This Be a Hot Summer?

Indiana Hammond predicts that this will prove a hot summer upon the following theory, which has been advanced by others. The weather seems to run in cycles of about seven years; that is, when we have a hot summer it is always followed by a cold one, and it takes about seven years to reach another equally hot. It will be remembered by many that the summer of 1867 was very hot, and so dry that during August the grass crumbled under the feet when trod upon. The summer of 1868 was noted for its coolness, the thermometer very seldom getting above 80 degs., and we did not reach the top wave of the mercury again until 1874, when it was extremely hot. The following summer was cold to a remarkable degree. From then on the summers grew gradually warmer until 1881, which was excessively hot and very dry, no rain falling for over nine weeks, and there were more sunstrokes that summer than there has been in all the summers since. The summer of 1882 was quite cold; a few flakes of snow fell on the morning of July 4, followed by hail in the afternoon, and during the rest of the month and through the month of August the temperature was so low that overcoats were necessary for comfort, particularly at night. The summers since 1882 have grown warmer and warmer, and last summer was a moderately hot one, but indications all signs that the coming summer will be the climax of the cycle, and a hot, dry season may be expected.

An Experiment in Animal Magnetism

A mysterious experiment in "animal magnetism," says La Nature, may be performed by taking a piece of paper two or three inches long and half an inch wide and turning the opposite corners up and down, as shown in the cut.



A MYSTERIOUS EXPERIMENT

Balance it carefully on the point of a needle which may be supported by a cork, and we have a little wind mill which, when the hand is brought near it, will revolve with more or less rapidity. The motion, of course, is due to the currents of air arising from the warm hand, and the varying rapidity of rotation with different persons is not due to any occult "magnetic" influence, but simply to the degrees of warmth in their hands. The movement is more rapid if both hands are placed around the apparatus instead of one.

Electric Light in Medical Investigations

The electric light, says Scientific American, is getting to play an important part in medical investigations. With a little "pea light" attached to the end of a slender rod, Sir Morell Mackenzie examined the throat of the German emperor. The little battery that supplies the electricity hangs around the surgeon's neck. These little electric lights are becoming daily of more practical use by them, and the surgeon pokes and pecks into places he otherwise would have to manipulate in "by the feel," and achieves results heretofore impossible.

Torpedo Fired by Lightning

A letter from a special correspondent with the Italian forces in Abyssinia contains an account of an explosion of a torpedo by lightning. The torpedo consisted of a glass bottle charged with powder and scrap iron, fitted with a detonator to which a wire was attached. Several of these were scattered for purposes of defense in front of the battery of guns, the discharging wires being at the battery. It was found, so it is said, that lightning passing along the wire, had produced the explosion.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Sunstroke and Its Treatment—Something Every One Should Learn by Heart

The usual symptoms indicating an attack of sunstroke are described as a full heavy feeling in the head, dizziness, ringing in the ears, deranged vision, faintness and difficult breathing, but sometimes the patient falls unconscious without any of these symptoms being present and without the slightest warning. In severe cases death may ensue in a few hours. Those who recover do so slowly and continue to be greatly prostrated for some time after, dizziness and faintness coming on after the slightest mental effort, while the full, distressed feeling in the head continues for months afterward.

Sunstroke is best avoided by immediately ceasing all mental and physical effort as soon as the first symptoms of prostration are felt, and, above all, by avoiding the drinking of ice water when overheated. The head should be protected by a sunshade, and care should be taken to keep the digestive organs healthy by using light food. When the attack occurs the patient should be removed to a cool place and placed in a recumbent position, cold water or ice bags should be applied to the head, and mustard paste, capsicum or other stimulants to the extremities and over the stomach. Hartshorn should be held to the nose, and as soon as the patient can swallow, an ounce of brandy, with ten drops of essence of ginger, should be swallowed. When improvement begins the patient must be kept as quiet as possible and all exposure to the heat avoided for the balance of the summer.

How to Make an Ice Poultice.

The following way of making the ice poultice, that is so valuable in fevers, is advised by Technics: Spread a layer of linseed meal three-fourths of an inch deep on a cloth of proper size, and put pieces of ice the size of a marble on the meal at intervals of an inch; then sprinkle lightly with the meal, cover with a cloth, and turn over the edges; apply the third surface to the skin. The meal protects the skin and excludes the air from the ice, thus preventing melting.

Cocoa a Nutritious Article

As an article of diet cocoa has been compared to milk. It contains a large quantity of fat and other nutritive properties, which render it very nourishing, and therefore useful in debilitated states of the system, and for healthy men while undergoing great muscular exertion.

Relief from Ear Ache

A simple method which, it is claimed, will give instant relief to ear ache is as follows: Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem out into the aching ear.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

The Bright and Pretty Finale That May Conclude the Solemn Church Wedding.

Among bright and pleasant variations to the solemn pomp of a church wedding, social etiquette of New York heartily approves of, though it does not prescribe, the strewing of flowers in the path of a young couple as they go away from the altar. Little girls costumed in white, with baskets of blossoms, trip up the unsuspected lanes while the clergyman is congratulating the bride and slowly drop roses down the aisle to the carriage. Sometimes garlands of flowers that have been hidden somewhere are suddenly seen stretched across the aisle at brief intervals by little maidens who stand on the seats at the end of the pews, and lift their pretty arms high so as to swing their roses over the pathway of the bridal party.

Sometimes instead of garlands they toss rose leaves in crimson, gold and white, from the same high positions, all over the outgoing procession. Many other devices, brilliant and charming, may be added to the brief brightness of the moment.

"To Write a Pretty Note."

Ruled paper is never used for notes or correspondence. It is considered inelegant and unfashionable.

Square cards are employed for giving or answering invitations, and the square envelope sealed with wax, of course accompanies them.

Abbreviations are almost entirely avoided in ceremonious notes, as they savor of haste, and are hardly respectful.

With a fortunate few "to write a pretty note" seems to be somewhat of a gift, while others find it a hard task. The latter will be helped by approaching the duty in a business like manner.

First try to arrange your ideas and know exactly what meaning you want to convey. Then concentrate the mind upon expressing your thoughts intelligibly, briefly and gracefully.

When Women Are Best Dressed

Women are said to be best dressed when it is most difficult to describe what they wear, and a gown which has created a sensation at a recent ball may not assert its singular grace of arrangement in description. The bodice and skirt were entirely white moire, the skirt wide and full draped with soft falling crepe de Chine, braided and softened by tulle and bunches of May blooms, all caught up with bows of tender green ribbon. A married woman, who is celebrated for her toilettes, appeared in a gown of the richest faille nouvelle, which almost stands by itself. The gown has elbow sleeves, and a pointed bodice, the skirt was veiled with Chantilly lace, which massed the bust, and was carried down the back of the bodice, meeting the braces on the skirt. As the wearer advanced you noticed that the front of the gown was bordered with a heavy garniture of tulle on which the lace rested. It so exactly suited its owner that every line in it seemed to emanate in some trait of figure, and to develop some latent grace.

Delicious Ice Creams.

Among all delicious ice creams none exceed in delicacy that prepared with candied fruits. Candied apricots, cherries and pineapple, cut fine and soaked in sherry wine, give, when added to plain cream, a flavor unsurpassed.

The best cake that can be served with ice cream is sponge cake, being neither too rich nor pronounced in flavor.

To many tastes, plain cream, sweetened, flavored and frozen, is the finest ice cream, as it is the simplest. Many eggs and much cornstarch give a custard which, frozen, is very inferior to the pure cream.

Election of President

The person having the greatest number of votes for president is duly elected, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. If no person has such majority, then, from the persons having the highest number, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, and by ballot, the president. Should they neglect to do this before the 4th of March following, then the vice president shall act as president, as he would in case of the death or other constitutional disability of the president.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

SUBJECTS SURE TO PLEASE OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Story of How Pussy Astonished a Monkey with a Mention of Some of the Characteristic Features of Both Animals

Cats are very timid creatures in spite of their "nine lives," and monkeys, though not very courageous are extremely mischievous, and take delight in teasing other animals if they can do so with impunity.

HOW PUSS ASTONISHED THE MONKEY

I knew a cat that lived in a house where a monkey was kept as a pet, and although she was as big as the monkey and could have demolished him with her sharp teeth and claws, she lived in constant terror of him. He was always watching for an opportunity to pounce on her as she passed up the garden, and she would scamper for her life to get out of his reach.

But one day, as poor pussy was quietly dozing on the window sill, her nimble tormentor caught sight of her and sprang with one bound onto the sill. But just as he was stretching out his little hand to make a clutch at her fur, pussy started up. There was no retreat, for she was in the corner of the sill. Courage mounted with the occasion, and rearing herself up like a kangaroo Miss Puss dealt Mr. Jacko such a box on the ear with her sharp claws, that clapping his hand to the side of his head he stared at her with open mouth. While he was thus off his guard, puss dropped down into the garden and made good her escape before he had time to recover from his astonishment.

A Remarkable Bill of Fare

The description of a banquet is scarcely complete nowadays without a bill of fare. Travelers are following the fashion of sending home such menus as strike their fancy or seem for any reason worthy of record, and we are thus getting a very full knowledge of the gastronomic tastes of all nations. Following is a Congo bill of fare, which Frank, the explorer, keeps on record for the amusement of the curious: "Then followed gazelle cutlets a la papillote, two small monkeys served cross legged and with liver sauce on toast, stewed iguana, which was much admired, a dish of roasted crocodiles eggs, some slices of smoked elephant (from the interior), a few agreeable plates of [illegible] crabs and other crustacea, some baked alligator, and some hippopotamus steaks."

The Silver Rule

You know the Golden Rule—"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you." Here is a rule which is part of the Golden Rule, but which we will put by itself, because it is of value, and call it the Silver Rule: "Think and say all you can of the good qualities of others; forget and keep silent concerning their bad qualities." Did you ever think any more of a boy or girl because he or she found fault with others? If your schoolmates or playmates are ugly or stingy or cross, it does not make them better to tell or think about it. Rather tell all the good you can, and try to think of some good quality. That is the Silver Rule, says Golden Days.

Beneath St. Paul's

Although it is only a tradition that the Romans had a temple to Diana in London where St. Paul's cathedral now stands, yet it seems clear that they used it as a burial place, or for some sacred purpose. When the present cathedral was in building, many Roman funeral urns and similar articles were found under the surface. Above these lay many skeletons of ancient Britons, above these again were the coffins and graves of the Saxons.

Italian Peasants

A handsome and picturesque race the Italians have been from immemorial times, with the impress of a mighty ancestry, a grand climate and of lovely surroundings in art and nature upon them. Expressive features, glittering eyes, dark hair, and swarthy complexions—a combination peculiarly attractive to a northern eye—are to be found everywhere and among all classes, but perhaps more frequently in central and southern Italy than in the plains of Lombardy.

ITALIAN PEASANT BOY

All these characteristics appear to the best advantage in both sexes while young, grown up women losing their bloom at an early age, and men withering apace under the influence of the climate, hard work, and their own fiery passions. Really handsome faces with regular lineaments are the prerogative of girls and boys, and especially among the latter charming specimens of humanity are met with, models for cherubims as well as for picturesque ragamuffins. The great painters of the Italian renaissance loved to depict the handsome pages whom that time were an indispensable appendage to the households of the nobles.

Artists of the modern Italian school have revived the tradition by selecting peasant boys and girls of the present day for their models. In the cut is represented one of the merry, ragged urchins to be met now in Italian towns on market days, and the village swarm with them. Their dilapidated attire does not interfere in the least with their high spirits and boisterous play and impish mischief. Arrant and persistent beggars—a plague to tourists as they are—one cannot help admiring their handsome faces, their agility and natural grace.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Former Emperors of Germany—A Hapsburg on the Austrian Throne

Rudolph of Hapsburg, born May 1, 1218, was the founder of the house of Hapsburg. For 400 years his descendants were emperors of Germany and one of them is now emperor of Austria. Rudolph was chosen emperor in a time of great lawlessness, not because he was a great lord, but because he was an upright and brave man. It is related of him that once, when he was hunting in the mountains, he found a priest, who was carrying the sacrament to a dying person, stopped by a swollen brook. Rudolph dismounted and made the priest ride his horse across the brook and to his destination. When the priest sent the horse back Rudolph would not take it, saying that the horse that had carried his Lord was too good for him to ride any more.

The Story of Horatius.

The cities of Rome and Alba being at war it was agreed that the three Roman brothers, Horatii, and the three Alban brothers, Curiatii, should decide the quarrel by a combat in sight of the two armies. Two of the Horatii were soon slain and the three Curiatii wounded. The last one of the Horatii pretended to fly and the three Curiatii followed as each was able. When Horatius saw that they were pursuing apart from each other he turned upon them and slew them one by one. Horatius marched back to Rome at the head of the army, and when his sister, who was the betrothed of one of the Curiatii, saw the latter's cloak upon her brother's shoulder she wept at his death. Horatius, in anger, drew his sword and stabbed her to the heart, saying, "So perish the Roman maiden who shall weep for her country's enemy!" For this he was condemned to death, but was afterward pardoned on account of the service he had rendered to Rome.

The Right Author

The poem called "There Is No Death" was written by J. L. McCreary, of Washington, D. C., formerly of the editorial staff of the Dubuque Times. One Palmer stole the poem outright and published it in The Farmers' Advocate, Chicago. In copying it some paper, naturally supposing the "Mc" to be a typographical error, accredited it to Bulwer, and so it has gone around the world. The Harpers, at the request of the author, wrote to "Owen Meredith" concerning the authorship of the poem. He responded that it was not among his father's works, published or unpublished, and the Harpers promised to give credit to the author in any subsequent edition of their series of "Readers" in which it was originally accredited to Bulwer. The original poem contains sixteen verses.

A Filibustering Expedition

Gen. Lopez, with 400 men, sailed from New Orleans for Cuba on board the steamer Pampero, Aug. 2, 1851. The force consisted chiefly of Americans, but embraced forty nine or more in its ranks with several German and Hungarian officers. Among the latter was Gen. Pragay, one of the heroes of the Hungarian revolution, and he was second in command to Lopez on this occasion. The party landed at Cabanas at midnight, between the 11th and 12th of August. Crittenden, Kerr and eighty men became separated from the main body and attempted to leave the island in launches, but were captured by a Spanish man of war. They were taken to Havana and shot at the castle of Atares on the morning of Aug. 16. Lopez was garroted the 1st of September following.

Peter's Pence

According to tradition Peter pence, or Peter's pence, was first presented to the pope or bishop of Rome by Ina, king of the West Saxons, about the year 725 A. D. It was the result of a collection taken at the mass on St. Peter's day, Aug. 1, and was devoted to the establishment of a Saxon college at Rome. It was then made a tax of one penny on each family possessed of thirty pence yearly rent in land. In England it lasted down to 1534, when Henry VIII abolished it. The term is now applied to any general voluntary contribution in behalf of the pope. In 1860 he received $2,000,000.

Mason and Dixon's Line

"Mason and Dixon's line" derived its name from the surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. The "line" was 300 miles long and marked the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland and Virginia. It was marked by stone posts at intervals of one mile.

Strait or River?

East river is the geographical name by which the strait dividing Long Island and Manhattan Island is known. There is no doubt but it is a strait, but for all the purposes of commerce, literature and geography it is the East river.

The Emperor of China

Kwang Hsu is the name of the emperor of China. On his accession he always selects a new name, or Kwo Hao, so his former name, Tsai Tien, was exchanged for Kwang Hsu. He was born Aug. 15, 1871, and succeeded Jan. 12, 1875.

Electors at Large

Electors at large represent the electoral representation given to each state regardless of the number of representative districts it contains. Each state has two electors at large just as it has two senators.

Grass and Roses

The late James Freeman Clarke is the author of the poem called "The Grass and the Roses."

The roses [illegible] to the roses were flowing,
They stood among grass with leaves,
[illegible] "When such [illegible] are growing,
Why offer these paltry weeds?"

Weeping the poor things faltered:
"We have neither beauty nor bloom;
We are grass in the [illegible] garden—
But our Master gives us this room.

[illegible] of our generous Master,
[illegible] from a world above,
We came to this place in his wisdom—
We stay to thirst on from his love.

We have [illegible] humblest creatures,
We have [illegible] and long,
[illegible] to our features—
We have neither color nor song.

[illegible] the roses
[illegible]
[illegible]
We are [illegible] garden of God.

A Strawberry Jelly Dessert.

One of the most delicious methods of serving strawberries according to an adept in good housekeeping, is with gelatine and whipped cream. Directions for plain jelly accompany each box of gelatine. When the jelly is made, but not stiffened, pour a portion of it into a smooth, deep bowl with a few berries. Place this on ice and when it is hard, pour in more liquid and berries, place on the ice and proceed as before, until all the jelly is used. Cooling by layers is the only way in which the jelly will be distributed evenly through the mass. Any fruit may be used in this way. When ready to serve, turn out on a platter and garnish with whipped cream with vanilla for flavoring. This makes a palatable and very ornamental dessert.

BILL NYE ON POSTMASTERS

He Used to Be One Himself, and He Knows the Ropes

The New York postoffice is a large, dignified building situated right where the roads fork, being the place where you turn off to the right from the main traveled road in order to get to the bridge. It is used partly for a postoffice and partly for a court house, so that one end of the building practically pays the expenses of the other end. A self supporting postoffice and court house here, where competition is hot and rents high, would naturally show that times are good and money plenty.

Mail comes here from all foreign countries and Europe also. It is distributed at once, and one is permitted to mail a letter at any time day or night. It's wonderful. In tall buildings now there is an arrangement by which one may shoot his letters into a runway or flume and they will be carried into a United States mail box on the ground floor, where a trustworthy young man in a speckled straw helmet comes and fills his valise with them, after which he carries them away to the postoffice and personally uses his influence with the postmaster to have them sent away by the early train.

I stood near the small box at the bottom of the chute in the Standard Oil building the other day, and though I remained there only ten or fifteen minutes I counted forty nine letters as they were hurled one by one, hot from the rattling typewriters above, and all no doubt reeking with the bloody and startling statement, coming like a peal of thunder from an unpeeled sky: "Dear Sir—Your esteemed favor of the —th inst. (or ult. or prox.) is before me. In reply would say," etc. There's just about as much use in this opening as there would be in stating that "We take our pen in hand" or in opening a prayer by reading the minutes of the previous meeting.

The New York postoffice is directly connected with the dead letter office at Washington, and those who have never corresponded with that pro forma morgue have missed a good deal.

The dead letter office is, after all, a great boon, though it does not return some things which reach it. A man in Saginaw, Mich., mailed a pair of dress shields by mistake which he had bought for his wife, and though that was two years ago come July they have never been returned. Another man in Nashville, Tenn., erroneously mailed a porous plaster which was almost as good as new, and though he has threatened to go down there to Washington and identify it and expose the whole system of the dead letter office till he gets his property back, nothing as yet has been done about it.

Ten years ago even there were 8,000,000 letters sent to the dead letter office in one year, of which 65,000 had no county or state, 100,000 lacked stamps, and 5,000 were posted without any address at all. Nearly two thousand dollars in cash and over $1,000,000 in drafts were contained in these letters. It appears that right straight through every letter sent to the dead letter office contains on an average $1, so mine really fell below the average.

Queer things happen to letters even when they do not get to Washington. A Wyoming postmaster used to claim that circular letters, uncalled if not called for within a day or two, were good things to use in starting the fire. He therefore kept a coal bed near the general delivery, which constituted a little private dead letter office for his own special use. One day his children were playing tag with each other inside the postoffice and canceling each other's nose with the M. O. B. stamp, when suddenly they decided to investigate the coal bed in search of advertising cards. In each of two large circular envelopes they found a smaller sealed letter which had worked in by shoving a large mass of letters together for cancellation. The children then tore these two letters open and were playing Fourth of July and Rally Round the Flag, Boys, with a $70 check and a $400 draft, when the old gentleman looked up. Justice compels me to say, however, that he spanked the children soundly for his carelessness and refused to let them have fun with his dead letter office after that.

BILL NYE.

P. S.—Since the above was written a white woman's scalp has been received at the dead letter office. The lady, in an absent minded way, forgot to mail herself, and according to the rules of the office, she cannot now recover it.

B. N.

—New York World.

The Way of the Transgressor

"Father," said Rollo, "the [illegible] times were hard, but these few dollar times are harder, are they not?" "I will not say, my son," replied Mr. Holliday kindly, as he tied a large one in the knotty end of a skate strap, "that they are not, but I hold here in my hand something that will strike a few times as being the hardest lines that ever fell into your experience. I don't propose to spend money and time on a boy's education to have him turn out a mouthing paragrapher."—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Valuable Assistant

"Are you Dr. Belgsby?"

"Yes, sir. What do you want?"

"I hear that you wish to engage an assistant and I would like to apply for the position."

"Are you skilled in surgery?"

"Well, I can't say that I am, but I've had an experience that should qualify me."

"What experience?"

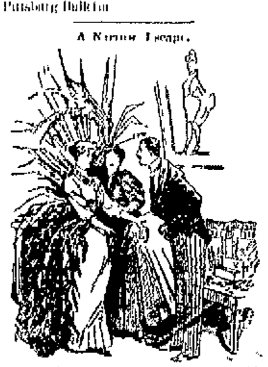
"I ran a saw mill for five years."—Lincoln Journal.

Sad

Dudelet No. 1—Why so very drooping, dear boy? You seem awfully broken up.

Dudelet No. 2—I can't help it, you know. Every day some great man dies. Yesterday an emperor, today a general, and tomorrow it may be me. I try to brace up, but death stares me right in the face.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Narrow Escape.



Jack—You know how madly I worship Clara Washington!

His Sister—Yes, Jack, and I think she is interested in you.

Jack—Well, I have bought her a beautiful pair of bracelets, but I am afraid they are a little large.

His Sister (faintly)—Heavens, Jack! Those are not bracelets!—Life.

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SATURDAY - JULY 14

REPUBLICAN

COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republicans of Marion county are requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections in the different voting precincts and wards in the county, on Thursday evening, August 2d, 1888, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate in each ward and precinct to represent Marion county in the Congressional Convention to be held in Mt Gilead, August 15th, 1888

To entitle such delegate and alternate to vote in said Congressional Convention, polls must be opened in each ward and precinct at seven o'clock and kept open until eight o'clock of said evening of August 2d, two judges and one clerk of election shall be selected by the Republicans present at that time, the meeting having been called to order by a member of the Republican County Central Committee, if present, if not then a township committeeman may call the meeting to order, or if none such be present then any Republican may call the meeting to order voting shall be by ballot and only Republicans shall be entitled to vote for delegate and alternate The ballots shall be counted and the result made out by the officers and forwarded with proper credentials by the persons so elected as delegates or alternates, on Saturday, August 4th, at two o'clock, p m, to City Hall, Marion, where the delegates selected from the different wards and precincts shall meet at the time on the day named, and elect two delegates and two alternates for the county at large, the county being entitled to twenty three delegates in the Congressional Convention and there being but twenty one voting precincts in the county

Geo Crawford Chairman
Geo D Copeland Sec'y

POLITICS AND PARTISANSHIP

The two great parties that divide the suffrages of the nation have hoisted their battle flags and the forces are collecting for the conflict That it will be a memorable fight—perhaps the fiercest ever waged for it is practically a life or death struggle—is everywhere conceded, and the people who form the sovereign power will universally show an interest. It is not to be a battle in which generals and their staffs will alone contest the ground nor one in which a regiment or two will open fire but a struggle among the millions of voters who are the supreme power It is to be a warfare in which every voter is an interested fighter so the heat of battle will be felt everywhere to a more or less degree

Knowing this to be the sure result is it not well to consider what discipline we are to observe during the campaign Shall we be politic in the higher and broader sense of politics that means the ethics that regulate the government and tend to promote its safety or prosperity, or shall the dingy and dirty path of unpleasant partisanship be pursued? To us the inquiry seems timely, and the intended course should be chosen in advance of the heat of the campaign

A man does not become a perfect citizen until he can and does intelligently exercise the electoral franchise for he is a factor of either the controlling party or the minority that plants the safeguards An intelligent gentleman can exercise this privilege and also take part in the debate that precedes the final day of determination without resorting to the bitterness and abuse of narrow partisanship, but it is essential that the nature of the case be kept in mind To preserve a degree of respectability, it must be kept in mind that the triumph of this or that party does not mean literal destruction to the members of the other

The people in this great nation as we have said, form the sovereign power and the successful party can only suggest lines of government This majority dissolves the party lines the moment the dominant faction imposes tyranny upon the minority So the Republican whatever his party zeal may be need not regard his Democratic neighbor as his enemy nor the Democrat need not estimate his Republican brother as a destroyer of his peace and prosperity but each regard the other as fellow citizens with equal enjoyments in participation in government only divided as to the policy to be pursued

There is too much of the fiction of partisanship In our own city it is mistakenly carried to personal and business associations, the more unsparing, and extreme partisans casting aside personal preferment in business and social contests to satisfy a degraded feeling of partisan bias In this we do not refer to the division of party spoils for they belong to those who win them but we mean the actions of extremists entirely outside of the political feed rack

Very happily, the better element in the great political parties are not afflicted by this partisan hysteria The wiser ones indulge in frequent argument, but it is friendly, and some enlightenment results But what is the gain of invective and abuse Why embitterment is engendered and heretofore friendly acquaintances depart with severely marred regard

For an example let the reader recall to mind the late ratification of Harrison's nomination The Republicans turned things loose generally and had a noisy time of it and the very fact that thirty of the foremost and generally popular Democrats joined in friendly participation in the closing serenades made the occasion terminate with unusual good feeling They were none the less Democrats, yet they enjoyed a Republican demonstration without impairing its significance as a party affair On the other hand, the few blindly partisan fellows who endeavored to detract from the occasion by misrepresentation and interference went home sore and perceptibly lowered in the estimation of their Republican neighbors and friends This is only one instance, and the table can be turned and the bigotry of the other side shown

We can expect party fealty to be worked to a high degree in the warmth of the coming contest but, if the rights of others and the respect due them be kept in mind, there need be no unpleasantness and the friendly relations between neighbors and contemporaries need not be disturbed The smoke of the battle of '88 can clear away and show the relations of the factors of a community, outside of political belief to be as they were before the engagement began No one need worry the country will be safe

While commenting hastily on the subject, we desire to refer to the feeling of fear shown by many Republicans, who say they are friendly to both local Congressional aspirants and will not show a preference for either Suppose every Republican would say that what would result? Every man has a preference and has the right to express it and since we have a contest it is the duty of Republicans to express their preference and settle the matter right here at home If either Congressional aspirant takes offence at his neighbor preferring his opponent then that aspirant is unworthy of anybody's support and the quicker he is politically buried the better his party will be We desire to see Republicans express a preferment and when that is done the man having the longest pole can knock the Congressional plum If a solid delegation can assist him to reach it The factional bull must be taken by the horns and be led to the green pastures of harmony, where he can fatten and be happy without wrinkles

One would think the Prohibitionists would endeavor to conduct a respectable campaign since their alleged object is to elevate society and they desire the influence and suffrage of woman to help do it but already they are developing the qualities of wilfully misrepresenting to a degree that puts even old timers in the old parties to shame When we sold the local probably a column in this paper we supposed it would contain matter setting forth the position of a really respectable political party yet all we have seen so far is abuse and misrepresentations about Republicans and the Republican party It shows the animus of the third party movement and it needs only to be understood to kill the Prohibition movement deader than a door nail this year The only apparent Prohibition idea is to kill off the Republicans and we give the third party people notice that they have begun at least a year too soon A Republican who would desert his party in this important campaign to cast a vote with the dissatisfied crowd that is constantly maligning the party he has been proud to vote with for a decade past, is a Republican without a principle and prohibs need not look for many accessions Men do not change politics under the club of outside abuse

Since Harrison's Chinese attitude is much discussed we feel called upon to state the exact truth The Congressional Record furnishes a complete explanation of Senator Harrison's manly and conscientious attitude on this as on other questions A single sentence settles the whole controversy It is a question put by Senator Harrison, during the debate on the Chinese bill of 1882, to Senator Grover "The question I ask the Senator" said Senator Harrison, "is whether if the treaty and the law conflict he still believes in passing the law and driving the treaty to the wall, or in other words trampling upon our treaty obligations" That pierced the heart of the question But it did more than this it revealed the character of the man It showed that when he found a bill unconstitutional that was reason enough for his opposition It was the manliness and conscientiousness shown by Senator Harrison on that occasion that commanded the respect of the Pacific coast Republicans and that made them ready to fall early into line in support of his candidacy

Everybody except those whom it will compel to become honest will rejoice that a bill has been introduced in the United States Senate punishing by fine or imprisonment all manufacturers of and dealers in adulterated foods drinks and medicines The public needs this kind of protection It has suffered all sorts of ailments from impure food it has paid good prices for worthless drinks and it has endured the ravages of disease because of bread pill medicine and has only mildly protested If the bill passes things will be called by their right names and the innocent will not live by faith alone

Princeton saloonists have decided that inasmuch as they cannot sell beer on Sunday they will prevent the sale of milk shake soda water etc and they are having a lively time of it

Over for all we want to say just a word to the incomunicate fellows who strain themselves into believing that this paper is biased on the subject of Marion real estate The latest foolish howl is that we recorded the Springdale and Boulevard floods in our news columns without mentioning East Marion's unpleasant dampness at the same time The fact of the matter is we did not know East Marion was flooded worth notice until this morning and even were the water three times as deep out there it could not do the damage that was done in the central section that we regard Windsor and west South streets to be in, and in transmitting the facts the real estate booms and jealousies never occurred to us If these kickers had one particle of the justice they expect us to have they would see we are not in any way allied with real estate booms for unfortunately we haven't any Personally we don't care whether a lot is sold in any section of town, but as a newspaper interested in Marion's prosperity, the Star wants to see every section boom With that end in view we speak well of every locality, praise the town generally and conscientiously and never lose an opportunity to get in a good word all around It seems odd that we need to protest against such charges, but once for all we disclaim any alliances with real estate interests whatever, and hereafter those who choose to conjure a feeling of that kind can go butt their heads against a brick wall until their overwrought nerves are eased

There is no end to the new howl about taxed clothes and free whisky, as the Chicago platform has been construed to mean But there is no occasion for this hypocritical wail If the time comes when the removal of the internal revenue tax is expedient under the promises of that platform, then will be the hour for reform on Federal whisky government We believe the first effectual step toward a national temperance movement is the retiracy of the Federal Government from partnership with the "Whisky Ring" leaving the people of each State free to fight the battles of temperance in their own way and in accordance with the genius of our form of government which wisely leaves all police powers to the States Whether whisky is dear or cheap its consumption can be diminished or prohibited in proportion to the earnestness of good citizens in any State to carry out temperance reform This idea will not meet the approval of the Prohibition extremists however, who want the earth and all the fat thereon without any reason to substantiate their claim

The editor of the Prohibition Column sends us a half column communication in response to a brief editorial comment offered by us on their course last Saturday Threatens to us to be asking too much If we have crossed them in our remarks they have a column under their control in which to reply When they had no way of voicing themselves we always generously admitted their articles, but now that they have a column it strikes us as the proper caper to quit If they choose to fill the column of this paper full of prohibition buckshot through that medium we have no objection

The total number of mercantile failures throughout the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past six months shows a gain of 18 as compared with the total for the first half of 1887, or [illegible] per cent The current half year's aggregate is however [illegible] 07 less than for six months of 1886 The record for six months for nine years is In 1888 [illegible] 1887 5,074, 1886 [illegible] 1885 5,880, 1884 5,[illegible] 1883 [illegible] 1882 3,[illegible], 1881, [illegible] 1880 [illegible] While the total for this year slightly exceeds that for 1887, it is noted that excepting 1887 it remains the smallest total since 188[illegible]

The dynamite case in connection with the "Q" system continues to afford interesting developments It is now quite clear that somebody has lied Either the whole thing is a conspiracy against the Brotherhood or it is a conspiracy of the Brotherhood The matter should be sifted to the bottom If false accusations have been brought by detectives for the purpose of making money out of the case no denunciation of their course can be too strong, and scarcely any punishment too severe It is best to suspend judgment until all the facts are brought out and verified

If Californians are satisfied with the record of Gen Harrison on the Chinese question there is no occasion for Democrats to sweat themselves over it but that they are so doing is the best evidence in the world that California is all right for Harrison

The drainage of the city seems to be in a poor shape and we know of no better time to advocate improvement than now The trouble heretofore has been agitation in need and silence when there was no trouble on hand Boom better drainage

With Blaine Sherman Foraker, Ingalls McKinley Hawley, Gen Gibson and a host of other able speakers on the stump for Harrison and Morton the coming campaign will be a memorable one in the political history of the country

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Mark Twain is a baseball enthusiast

Boulanger is traveling through France under an alias

Justice Stanley Matthews will summer at Pittsfield, Mass.

Judge Tourgee, the author, has patented a metal fence post.

The czar of Russia plays the trombone as well as the autocrat

Cardinal Gibbons was a bishop at 28 and an archbishop at 47

Lord Shrewsbury has made a big thing out of his noiseless tire cabs.

Dr McCosh is preparing a set of lectures on "fundamental proof"

The late Marshal Leboeuf was physically the finest man in the French army

President Dwight, of Yale has received the degree of LL D from Princeton

Bishop O'Sullivan, of Mobile, was at one time sexton of a church in Jersey City

E P Roe entertains guests by reading to them chapters from his forthcoming novel

Wilkie Collins' letters are headed with a monogram in which a quill pierces the letters.

Master J Miller, 13 years old is the organist of St Clement's Episcopal church in Philadelphia.

Dr McCosh, ex president of Princeton college, will spend the summer in Maine and New Hampshire.

Sheridan knew nothing of his mother's death, and the old lady knew nothing of her great son's illness

The fine imposed upon Gen. Caffarel, implicated in the French decoration scandal, has been remitted

A W Longfellow of Portland Me, is 70 years old and bears a strong resemblance to his brother the poet

The prince of Wales has seventeen brothers in law sixteen uncles fifty seven cousins and fifty eight nephews and nieces

Mr Walter Besant is a small animated bright eyed and black haired man, fond of the theatre, claret and a pipe

The emperor of Brazil's bill for one month's living expenses for himself and suite at Milan Italy, amounted to $80 000

Lord Wolseley has presided over a meeting to consider military cycling and pronounced the bicycle a military instrument of great promise.

So far Pasteur's receipt for killing the Australian rabbits with chicken cholera has failed The rabbits inoculated showed no signs of disease

The father of Mr Blackburne the great chess player is a professional phrenologist and predicted of his son when a child, that he would become exceedingly proficient in chess.

Mad King Otho, of Bavaria, no longer amuses himself by peeling potatoes, but now fatigues himself in toil and hides in dark corners or crouches beneath beds and other articles of furniture.

The word bandana comes from Hindustani Bandhnu (bandhna to tie) a mode of dyeing in which the fabric is tied in knots so as to exclude the color from the knotted portions and thus produce white spots

When he was offered a baronetcy Mr George F Watts declined it "It would" he said, "make no point either better nor worse, nor would it affect in any way the quality of my work, so where is the use of it?"

Mrs Donald Crawford, whose name was connected with the famous Dilke scandal has become very devout of late She has joined the Wesleyans in London and is an enthusiastic adherent of the Rev Hugh Price Hughes

Sir Morell Mackenzie it is rumored, is likely to be made a baronet by Queen Victoria, as an additional mark of gratitude for his services to her daughter, the empress, and her son in law the late German emperor

M de Blowitz, the eccentric Paris correspondent of the London Times, is inclined to think that the new French rifle is a wonderful weapon He says that it is both noiseless and smokeless and sends a bullet with perfect accuracy a distance of four miles

Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia is a rope maker and he sometimes exhibits to his friends a curious rope cable that he keeps in his office. It is made of hangmen's ropes each strand having been taken from a rope by which some poor criminal's neck was broken

Prince Rupert heir presumptive to the throne of Bavaria has been ordered to a remote town in mad King Otho's dominions, with instructions to report for duty as subaltern of an artillery regiment He is in disgrace with the regent for having run off for a week's spree in Paris without asking leave

PLAYS AND ACTORS

Mrs Langtry has cabled to London to secure the American right of Pierre Leclercq's new play "A Love Story"

"Antiope" a new classical ballet, has been produced at the London Alhambra and secured for America by the Kiralfy Brothers.

Mlle Marie Van Zandt has returned to Paris after a brilliant engagement at Moscow And the Russians are still in command of the city

Irving has invested the profits of his American tour in the purchase of a house in Portland place—the Washington square of London—and his lovely suburban villa, the Grange, is for sale.

Henry Labouchere says in London Truth "When Miss Rehan plays Katharine she does it with a view halloo, a whoop and a tally ho! She stirs her audience. Our actors and actresses were going to sleep, and Miss Rehan has awakened them"

It is said that since Robson and Crane have been in partnership—a period of thirteen years—their net profits have never fallen below $30 000 a year This season they have made $11 000 out of "The Henrietta," without counting the profits of their Chicago engagement

ADVICE THAT IS EASY TO GIVE

Don't worry

"Seek peace and pursue it."

Be cheerful "A light heart lives long

Never despair "Lost hope is a fatal disease."

"Work like a man, but don't be worked to death"

Spend less nervous energy each day than you make.

Don't hurry "Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow"

Sleep and rest abundantly Sleep is nature's benediction

Avoid passion and excitement. A moment's passion may be fatal

Associate with healthy people. Health is contagious as well as disease.

Don't overheat. Don't starve. "Let your moderation be known to all men."

STRAY BITS

A railroad will soon be built from Gibraltar to communicate with the rest of Spain.

Great pearl discoveries are reported in the Gulf of Mexico One was sold for 110 000 francs

Maurice Guignard, a workman at St. Ouen, in France, has inherited $4 000 000 through his wife.

At the age of 18 Edward Blewett of Fremont Neb was $10 000 in debt, but is now worth nearly $1,000 000

The master tailors in the British army complain that they have very little chance of promotion and they want a change

There is $25 000 in New York awaiting the order of John Anthony Barnes, who left Boston in 1869 and has not since been heard from.

Walter Cooper a prominent English gypsy, died recently and his body was drawn to the churchyard by a favorite mare The mare was then sacrificed

The London and Northwestern railway has decided, in deference to the prejudices of its American customers to institute the system of checking baggage

Three hundred London cabmen recently struck against paying a guinea a day for their cabs, and succeeded in having the price reduced to sixteen shillings.

In the first five months of 1888 there were laid 2,2[illegible] miles of railroad The south contributes nearly one third California has 2[illegible] miles and Georgia is next with 195

The last French rifle as described has a ball so small that a soldier can carry 350 rounds shoots with a new smokeless powder and its bullet pierces a brick wall eight inches thick at 500 yards.

There was such a glut of southern vegetables in the New York market the other day that thousands of crates were emptied into the harbor This was done to secure a demand for the next arrivals.

The Liverpool and Manchester Ship canal which is to cost $20 000 000, and be built in seven years will be dredged by German dredging machines as the English contractor finds nothing in England to equal them.

The mammoth timber ship at the Finger board, Nova Scotia is about two-thirds built. Mr Robertson states that there are 21 000 pieces already in this ship and he expects 7 000 pieces will be required to finish it.

The English farmers have turned against the sparrows as a pest to agriculture and are offering rewards for their destruction It is asserted that these vicious birds cause a loss to agricultural England of $10 000 000 to $20 000 000 per year

Two young men of Racine Wis locked the door of the Methodist church in that city during the service and it became necessary for a deacon to climb through a window and unlock the door before the congregation could be released

It appears that besides having ships with no guns England has cavalry men with no horses For example the Third regiment of Household cavalry has but 600 horses for 1 300 men, and 17 000 dragoons and hussars have but 10 000 horses. In the German army the usual proportion is 1 000 horses to 700 men

Moscow Jackson a sleeping car porter on the Central Georgia railroad, has been in the employ of southern railroads since 1841 He was a slave and sold by his master to the Macon and Western road now a part of the Central and was for eighteen years put down among the valuable assets of that corporation

The skeleton of an Indian who was killed in what is known as the Kilburn fight of 1755, was recently plowed up in a field near Walpole N H, where the fight took place It was in this famous encounter that two men two women and two boys defended themselves for six hours against 400 bloodthirsty savages

The expression "dark horse" now in such general political use first occurred in Lord Beaconsfield's "Young Duke." Here is the paragraph "The first favorite was never heard of the second favorite was never seen after the distance post, all the ten to ones were in the rear and a dark horse which had never been thought of rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph

When the United States Fish commission steamer Albatross was in the Straits of Magellan, where she spent a month making collections, she ran out of ice So she steamed into Eyre sound where icebergs are often found floating, made fast to a nice berg cut off big blocks of ice, which were clean and solid, and took on board six tons, which lasted until she reached Panama

The African explorer Lieut Kund, the leader of an expedition which started from Batanga into the interior last November and reached lat. 4 degs north and long. 10 degs 30 min east last February was recently attacked by hostile tribes while crossing the Tsanaga river on his way to Cameroon Both he and his companion Lieut Tappenbeck were wounded by rifle shots but their injuries are not serious.

GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS

These are salad days—lettuce, water cress, dandelion and chive. Take your choice

The interesting scientific discovery is made that new potatoes will not lend a hash

This is the season for dainty desserts—the "airy nothings" that follow the substantial afternoon dinner

A discussion has been revived as to the health of the vegetarians compared with habitual meat eaters

He who eats ice cream and drinks coffee simultaneously is the kind of man who would rather have pork than filet.

It should be remarked that there is too much cottonseed oil in hotel salads and a superfluity of lard in restaurant ice cream

Home prepared corned beef is said to be as different from the butcher's as day is from night. No housekeeper will doubt this assertion

Every table d'hote and every restaurant one enters proves there are thousands who have yet to learn it is a gastronomic sin to cut lettuce

There is some truth in the satirical statement of an exchange that the largest strawberries of every season are found in the illustrated catalogues

How to eat, after all is often of more importance than what to eat, especially among people who deny themselves rubber overshoes in order to buy a book on social etiquette!

Your modern epicure is now inclined to elevate his nose at the suggestion of ice cream, and will satirically observe that it is merely frozen trash for very young women.

The text of Sir Henry Thompson's gastronomic sermons is that healthiest and most comfortable people in hot weather are those who eat meat but once a day As before observed, the butchers say Sir Henry is an idiot.

THE ALBERT
MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Superior St., Next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood
DISEASES
Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT

Has attained the most wonderful success in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention and through years of patient labor and research he has discovered the most infallible method of curing general weakness, involuntary discharges impotency, nervousness confusion of ideas palpitation of the heart timidity diseases of the throat nose and skin affections of the liver stomach and bowels—those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and secret practices making life a miserable existence and rendering marriage impossible.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Those suffering from Nervous debility the symptoms of which are a dull distressed mind which unfits them for performing their business and social duties makes happy marriages impossible distress the action of the heart causing flushes of heat depression of spirits evil forebodings cowardice, fear, dreams short breathing melancholy tire easily of company and have a preference to be alone feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring lost manhood white bone deposits in the urine nervousness trembling confusion of thoughts watery and weak eyes dyspepsia constipation, paleness pain and weakness in the limbs etc., should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be restored to health

EPILEPSY, OR FITS
Positively Cured by a New and Never-failing Method, and a Guarantee Given in Every Case.

NERVOUS AND ORGANIC DISEASES A CURE GUARANTEED

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage aware of Physical Weakness Loss of Procreative Powers Impotency or any other disqualifications speedily relieved He who places himself under the care of DR ALBERT may confide in his honor as a gentleman and confidently rely on his skill as a physician

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

immediately cured and full vigor restored This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgence The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex the interchange of that blissful rapture which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer man ceases to be what God made him the world is no longer interesting to him and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions Consult DR ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with full confidence

DR ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage

A CURE WARRANTED.

Persons Ruined in Health by Unlearned Pretenders Who Keep Trifling with them Month after Month, Giving Poisonous and Injurious Compounds, Should Apply Immediately

REMARKABLE CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated No experiments or failures Parties treated by mail and express but where possible personal consultation is preferred

CURABLE CASES GUARANTEED
Address with Postage

DR. ALBERT, CLEVELAND O.

☞Cases and correspondence SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL Treatment sent C O D to any part of the United States

Gooch's Prescription

cures Scrofula Tetter Salt Rheum, Ringworm, White Swelling Scald Head Primary Syphilis Secondary Syphilis, Ulcers, Skin Diseases Female Weakness, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases

HEAR WHAT A NOTED CHEMIST HAS TO SAY Having analyzed Gooch's Prescription, I purchased several bottles Having first removed all labels, I distributed them among physicians for use in their practice asking for a free and candid report as to its curative power The replies, collectively offer convincing proof of the powerful qualities and effective action of Gooch's Prescription In no case is a failure reported and many of the cures are such that are truly miraculous No preparation for the cure of Diseases of the Blood heretofore analyzed by me has so thoroughly stood analytical and practical tests as to merits I have no hesitation in saying that I believe you have produced in Gooch's Prescription the best medicine now on the market for the cure of Blood diseases and for all Scrofula and Syphilitic affections I believe it to be an absolute specific

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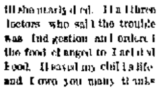
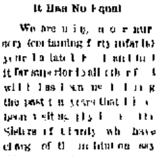


I Saved my Child's Life

When my child was born the doctor ordered one of the other foods She ate that until she nearly died. I had three doctors who said the trouble was indigestion and ordered the food changed to Lactated Food. It saved my child's life and I owe you many thanks for it. I regard your Food as invaluable and superior to all other artificial food for babies

Mrs A J Desmond
Boston Mass
15 Indiana Place

LACTATED
150 Meals for $1.00
FOOD
FOR INFANTS and INVALIDS
THE PHYSICIAN'S FAVORITE
Possesses many Important Advantages over all other Prepared Foods.
BABIES CRY FOR IT,
INVALIDS RELISH IT
Perfectly Nourishes a Baby with or without the addition of milk
Three Sizes 25c. 50c. $1.00.
A valuable pamphlet on "The Nutrition of Infants and Invalids," free.



It Has No Equal

We are using it in our nursery (containing forty infants) quite lately [illegible] it far superior to all others [illegible] we [illegible] during the past ten years that [illegible] Sisters of Charity who have charge of the institution say it has no equal

W L De Courcy M D
St Joseph's Foundling Asylum
Cincinnati Ohio

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO, BURLINGTON, VT.

BUGGIES!

Galion, Mansfield and Troy

Buggies, Carriages, Buckboards, Jump Seats, Surreys, Spring Wagons, all

WARRANTED FIRST - CLASS!

Call and Examine Before Buying Remember the Place,

W. H. CORDON & CO.'S
HARDWARE STORE.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

—WITH—

DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market For sale by

Williams & Curley,

MARION, OHIO.

LOCAL NEWS.

—George Smith made a business trip to Mansfield Saturday.

—Judge Norris visited the Forest City Saturday on legal business.

—Mrs. M. A. Ewing has returned home from Toledo after an extended visit.

—[illegible] running street cars July 4 [illegible] Marion [illegible] of such a thing.

Miss Lillian McCall of Mansfield is the guest of Miss Irene Farrell on East street.

—M. E. Gibbs of Findlay, spent Friday in this city attending to business matters.

—Mrs. E. L. Woodhull left Saturday to visit at her former home in Richwood over Sunday.

—A. B. [illegible] of Huntington, was the guest of his mother and sister for a few days.

—Mrs. M. B. [illegible] has returned home after a visit with her mother in Greenville, Ohio.

—The Huber Company distributed over $5000 among its employes in monthly pay Saturday.

—Miss Lulu Cole of Findlay is the guest of her aunt Mrs. E. Matthews on south Main street.

—Findlay Courier: Mrs. E. L. Crouse of Marion is the guest of the family of her son in this city.

—Fetter's swimming hole is a popular resort just now, and the bathing there is said to be quite enjoyable.

—Delaware Gazette: Miss Annie Cook of Marion is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Frash on north Union street.

—Upper Sandusky Chief: Mrs. Henry Orians of Marion was in the city yesterday visiting her many friends.

—Miss Carrie Quigley has returned to her home in Eaton after a visit with her grandma and friends in this city.

—Miss Algar has returned to her home in Boston after spending three weeks with Miss Richardson at Hotel Marion.

—Miss Daisy Hipple has returned to her home in Delaware after spending a couple days with Miss Jessie Rushberger.

—H. F. Hall of Cincinnati is in the city assisting T. C. Sanford in the opening of his elegant new china and crockery store.

—Delaware Gazette: Mrs. H. Ackerman and daughter of Marion were the guests of Mrs. A. H. Frash yesterday and the Fourth.

—A mare belonging to Finley Hord paced a mile in 2:24 at the Fair Grounds Saturday morning. This is the mare's first season on the track.

—Chas. [illegible] spent Friday in Columbus and from what he saw there he judges Columbus is going to have a great Centennial Exposition.

—John F. Crawley and his bride have arrived from Illinois and have begun housekeeping in Mr. Crawley's dwelling on north East street.

—Dr. J. E. Young is back in his position with the Malleable Iron Works after three weeks spent in traveling over various sections of the country.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin show in a tent is heading this way and we are liable to be inflicted with a dose of Lawyer Marks and the donkey at any day.

—Walter Orsborn has gone to Newark to remain at his parents home for a while. A large delegation of the boys were down to the train to see Shorty off.

—Bob Allen was over from Mansfield to spend Sunday with his parents. Mansfield had won six straight games and Bob seemed happy thereafter.

—H. Terrell, architect of the Fourth ward school building, was in the city Friday, and made the second estimate in behalf of the contractors. About $2400 was allowed.

—John T. Norris the famous detective is charged at Lima with having arrested several men at that place on a forged warrant. Nearly every day finds a new charge against the busy detective.

—Upper Sandusky Union: Father Conway, of Lima, Father Lucas of Marion, Father Lourain of Delphos and Father [illegible] Mizer, of Kirby, spent the Fourth in this city, and had a good time at the hospitable home of Father Fritschler.

—A damnable case of buggery was perpetrated by a tramp on a little West Marion boy the fore part of the week but the details are not suitable reading to give to the public. We should be happy to publish a report of speedy justice to the fiend however.

—Bob Pugh and Gerald Sullivan, who have been in the stage coach express business at the Black Hills for a quarter of a century, were in the city Saturday. They had been to Cincinnati to participate in the Fourth of July parade as Wells Fargo employes and are now homeward bound.

—Some of the girls go about town keeping a record of the fellows that tip their hats to them very superstitiously believing that the hundredth fellow is the coming man, matrimonially speaking. The youth that hears a girl murmur 17, 89 or 93 can know that he is not the fellow that is destined.

—It may be of interest to state that the Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias are each thinking favorably of new structures and many months will not have passed until each have builded. All of these lodges have money and the Odd Fellows are said to contemplate the erection of a temple.

—The unfortunate young mother and her grandmother were allowed to go their way Friday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. McFarlin secured the innocent babe and will raise the the boy, it is hoped, to useful manhood, and let it be hoped that the fall of the mother will not lead her to the vortex of criminality.

—Jack Cornelius, a resident of Salt Rock township, died at his home near Carpenter's Corners Thursday, aged forty years, from the effects of an injury received on the 4th of July. He and another workman, employed at a saw mill were carrying a heavy railroad tie, Cornelius walking backwards, and in colliding with a wagon the end of the heavy tie struck him in the stomach with fatal results.

—Mrs. Jeff Osborne visited at Delaware Saturday last.

—W. S. Frash spent Sunday at his father's home in Huntington.

—Dan Fitzpatrick has gone on a visit to his parents home in London, Canada.

—Mrs. B. Thomas spent Sunday in Caledonia a guest at the home of Dr. Francis.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore on Silver street, Monday morning.

—Mrs. J. Hall has returned from Ft. Wayne to Marion to remain a month or more.

—The Boulevard brick yard began burning its first kiln of 400,000 brick on Sunday evening.

—Miss Minnie Griggs has returned from Wooster after a pleasant visit of three weeks in that city.

—Richwood Leader: Harry Whitcher has secured employment in Marion and is now working at that place.

—Miss Lovina [illegible], clerk in the recorder's office, was not at her accustomed place Monday, on account of sickness.

—Richwood Leader: Miss Edna Lauder joined her parents in Marion on Wednesday and will remain there in the future.

—Mrs. B. F. Snyder has been ill for two weeks with a threatened attack of typhoid fever. She is now convalescing slowly.

—The sale of $1,800 worth of Marion county ditch bonds is advertised for July 18th. The bonds bear six per cent interest payable annually.

—The funeral of Will Messenger occurred Friday forenoon and his remains were placed in the cemetery vault to await interment at Delaware.

—Mrs. Hart of Wooster, mother of Mrs. E. S. Cummin, died Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cummin departed for Wooster Monday afternoon.

—The new Wells Fargo transfer house at the Junction is now occupied with Jim Bouser as chief ruler. It is a welcome improvement to the express men.

—There is a move in the air to lay out a couple hundred lots in Northwest Marion in the vicinity of the Garden City park and boom that for a building district.

—The Misses Jennie Bartram and Carrie Forney left Friday for St. Louis to remain through the summer months. They will stop off at Upper Sandusky for a few days.

—Rev. F. M. Munson came home from Cincinnati to conduct regular service at St. Paul's church Sunday. It was the last service until the close of the Rector's vacation.

—Richwood Leader: J. Booler, one of the superintendents of the work being done at the school building in this place, was in Marion superintending a job for a few days this week.

—B. C. Young left Monday for Columbus to attend the meeting of the committee appointed by the Legislature to consider matters pertaining to the revision of the Constitution of Ohio.

—Mrs. Sophia Saunders of Paola, Kas., Mrs. Mary A. Harding, of Corsica, O., and Mrs. McGlery, of Columbus, were the guests of Dr. Harding and family, on east Center street, a part of last week.

—The quarry at Norris & Christian's lime works was so flooded with water Monday that the enterprising Col. Christian talked of starting a bathing resort while the regular work was suspended.

—Mrs. F. A. Thompson died at her late home on north East street Sunday afternoon, of a complication of diseases. She was aged thirty four years and leaves a husband to mourn her death. The funeral occurred this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

—Lightning struck a tree in North Marion Sunday and wrecked it completely, and also struck a large oak tree west of town, near the C. and A. yards, and not only shattered the top, but set fire to the hollow butt. The play of electricity was unusually sharp and apparently close.

—Yet another successful test of electrically lighting the coaches on the Hocking Valley road was made on Conductor Kilbourne's train which left Columbus for Athens last Thursday evening. The early permanent adoption of this mode of lighting trains on this well ordered enterprising and prosperous road is expected.

—Quarterly meeting was not held at the M. E. church Sunday, owing to a mistake being made in the announcement. The presiding Elder had announced the meeting for July when he meant August so it will be held four weeks later. None were disappointed at the service, however. Rev. Wallace preached a sermon worthy of a bishop.

—The machinery had to be stopped at the Marion Steam Shovel works Monday. The water had collected about the yards and over the pipe that conducts steam from the boiler house to the engine room and that condensed the steam so rapidly that the engine could not be run. The employes in the erecting department were kept at work, however.

—An exchange says the change in the law in regard to the enumeration of school youth as passed by the recent Legislature, provides that the enumeration shall be taken during the two weeks ending on the fourth Saturday of July, being nearly two months earlier than heretofore. The distinction in race is also omitted, the white and black scholars being all taken together.

—It is perhaps not generally known, but nevertheless it is a fact, that the law forbids any pensioner bargaining, promising or selling his quarterly pension before it becomes due, and on the other hand, all persons are forbidden to accept the same in any manner, as security or otherwise. The fine is fixed at $100 for any violation of the act, and is equal upon the seller and the dealer.

—It is now becoming very fashionable for ladies to pass the contribution plate in our churches. In some of the Western States it was done years ago. If ladies preside at organs and in church choirs, why not have them pass the contribution plate also? Ladies would make excellent collectors, as men would be far more apt then to drop in ten or twenty five cents instead of a nickel at only for appearance's sake.

—W. H. Mohr of Findlay, has been in the city a couple days.

—Mrs. Millie [illegible] of Prospect is the guest of her sister Mrs. Harry Dowell.

John Dermody is down in Chattanooga, Tenn., on a business and pleasure trip.

—General Frank Leverly was in the city Monday shaking hands with his hosts of friends.

—Mrs. M. E. Patton of Muscatine, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Harvey Wilson on south Main street.

—A. Franklin of Lima and Chas. Smith of Middletown were the guests of T. C. Sanford Monday evening.

—C. H. V. and T. trains were very much delayed Monday on the southern division by washouts along the road.

—Ed. Vail made his first [illegible] in photography Monday. He secured two views of the flooded district while it was raining.

—Maj. S. N. Titus is back in Marion county again after quite an absence spent in Southern Ohio in the manufacturing business.

—The ladies of the Episcopal church will remove the mortgage from the church property this week thus paying off $1100 in two years. It is certainly a creditable accomplishment.

—Our neighbor Vail the photographer is more modest than his profession generally. He could not take the photograph of Dell Morrill's big dog the other day without the dog pants.

—During the storm Sunday two valuable calfs belonging to Charles Keller residing on the Drake farm two miles north of Waldo were killed by lightning. They were insured for $200 in the Ohio Farmers.

—G. W. Walters informs us that the heavy rains have done neither the corn or oats any damage in the northern and western part of the county. That gentleman is also good authority on the wolf question and he says the belief is general in the country that a large grey wolf and a small red wolf are still roaming about, for they have both been seen.

—Lightning struck the residence occupied by Cisco Eckley on Silver street Sunday and made things lively for a short time. The bolt struck the chimney and came to the ground without setting fire to any portion but knocked off all the plastering and destroyed several pictures hanging near. Mrs. Eckley sat within four feet of the chimney and escaped unhurt.

—A man named Furness has been bound over to the Probate Court from Big Island township on the charge of assault and battery. It's said that Furness has done nothing but administer a deserved thumping to a fellow who was guilty of indecent conduct and he plead guilty, but the law does not endow Justices with the power of making sentences under such circumstances. Then he was bound over.

—About as interesting a discussion as one often hears was that between Harry True and George Christian Monday evening. These gentlemen like to run on each other as to the respective merits of the east and west ends and the flood afforded an excellent theme. Advantages were not one sided, for the east end was badly deluged with water for as Col. Christian put it the [illegible] Factory had to be anchored to keep it from floating down [illegible].

—Charley Anderson, a brakeman on the C. H. V. and T. met with an accident in the Marion yards Monday morning while working on the north bound local. He was setting the brake of a large hay car during the heavy rain and the car being very slippery he was precipitated to the ground and escaped with what was not supposed to be more serious than a sprained ankle. He continued his run to Upper Sandusky, when he expected to return to Columbus.

—The latest fad is the progressive conversation game. The plan of procedure is as follows. When the guests arrive they are provided with tiny cards with five minute spaces indicated and a blank to be filled out. The selection of conversation partners is then made and the talk begins. At the end of each five minutes a bell is rung or a whistle sounded and sentences have to be cut short and all change partners. This progressive [illegible] thus often affords a welcome relief under some circumstances.

—W. B. Woolery, the general agent of C. E. Rogers' circuit of opera houses was in the city Friday looking after his interests here. Mr. Woolery is an experienced manager, and is now running a stock company at Faurot's opera house in Lima. He expects to bring his company here for a week soon and will no doubt give our people a fine class of entertainments. Due notice will be given by advance printing, newspaper ads, &c. After the week of plays here it is the intention of Mr. Rogers, the lessee, to refit and thoroughly overhaul the house here.

—The sixteenth annual reunion of the National Association of the Veterans of the Mexican War will be held in Columbus on September 12th, 13th and 14th. An invitation was extended to the association in March last by the general council of the G. A. R. encampment to hold their reunion in that city during the encampment but complications compelled a declination. However, matters afterwards assumed such a shape as to make it possible for the association to meet at the time named and the reunion will be held in the Senate Chamber, the use of which was granted by resolution at the last session. It is probable that members will be there from all States in the Union.

—The Huber Company is away behind its orders, especially on engines though the threshers are shipped as fast as the paint dries. On the eight horse traction engines alone they are ten orders behind. As Treasurer Barlow sat gazing on a stack of good orders that cannot possibly be filled on acceptable time he remarked to the STAR: "This is really more than being overstocked, for after our agents hustle about and get good orders, their disappointment in not having them filled has a damping effect." This inability to fill orders should recommend the early building of larger works for the present shops are pushed beyond crowded capacity now. Besides the force of men has not been less than 360 at any time during the year.

SPRINGDALE FLOODED

Goose Creek Is to Marion as the Ohio River to Cincinnati in the Matter of Floods

[From Monday's Daily STAR.]

What all Marionites know as Springdale, the southwestern portion of the Third ward is now enjoying the real novelties of a flood of no mean proportion. Goose Creek, that much despised and generally bad smelling, water course is doing the work, indeed it is having its revenge with a big R.

South street from the residence of Col. Christian westward, and Windsor street between South and Canal, and Garden street south from the alley between Center and South are all completely flooded and no little inconvenience is suffered. Residences on the flooded portion of Windsor are approachable only by high tubs, the boats. Sidewalks are afloat and water reigns (no pun) everywhere.

That portion of South street west of Garden is worse than Windsor and the few residents along that deeply flooded section seemed to be living in Venice. They really had no mode of getting out and in but to wade the water fully 3 feet deep. What few cellars there are are deeply flooded but no great damage is suffered.

The Boulevard has also been deeply flooded, the ditch outlet to that section not having been completed, but the dwellings there are not annoyed to any extent. Springdale has been the chief point of interest, however, and the residents of that section propose to get even if the flood lasts by running a steam boat excursion from that section down Goose Creek to Blake's garden. The only apparent difficulty in the way is the fact of swinging bridges at the railroad crossings.

Several amusing scenes were witnessed. Steve Colby swam his horse from his barn to dry land and Charley Moore accomplished the difficult feat of swimming home with a sack of flour. M. B. Chase was reported as walking around with web footed stilts but this is denied. Visitors to the flooded section could mount floating sections of sidewalk and sail to special places of interest, others amused themselves by casting sticks to the middle of the street and sending dogs after them.

The residents of that section accept the consequences of the flood good naturedly but the chances are ten to one that they will move for better drainage before another flood overtakes them.

West Center street on the sides of the Goose Creek culvert, is covered over, and the residences on the south side west of the culvert, are almost beyond occupancy. Indeed the water covered the first floor of one dwelling and the gentleman occupying it was seen to emerge this forenoon with his wife on his back and take quarters with a neighbor. At the drive over Goose Creek the water reached the floor bed of the ordinary buggy.

Canal street and that portion of East street in the hollow joined the flooded portions this forenoon. Canal street very nearly resembles the waterway after which it is named, and some of the residents of East street have not enough bare ground for standing. Chickens have been drowned and some considerable damage done to the sidewalks. Unless some sections are anchored they will float away.

As the rain continues the situation grows interesting, although it does not seem possible for matters to grow much worse.

LATER.—Since the above was put in type we are reliably informed that the water in the worst flooded districts has risen nearly a foot and the situation is becoming decidedly interesting. Old residents say they have never seen anything like it before and it is undoubtedly the worst case of flood Marion has ever experienced.

THE SPLENDID RECORD

Of One Hundred Years of Civilization

Cincinnati is now in the midst of her one hundred days celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory, is the means of showing to the world what has been accomplished in the past century in arts and science and material advancement. Her guarantee fund of one million and fifty thousand dollars, raised among the business community, gave ample scope for broad minded management and the result is what might have been expected—a triumph in all departments. All the States contiguous to Ohio have been officially connected with the enterprise, and from each one can be seen a separate and distinct display of her products natural and artificial. The general Government has reinforced this with an immense display of treasures transferred from the capitol of the country. There is an entertainment department on the largest stage in the world by the best talent of this and the "old country." The Pioneer, Horticultural, Agricultural and Machinery Departments are as complete and varied as money and time can make them. The Educational, Religious and Women's and Children's Departments are museums in themselves. The electrical display is of surpassing brilliancy and profuseness and in fact there are a thousand attractions, all of which singly are worth more than the price of admission which embraces the entire programme.

A Newspaper Obituary

The following is the obituary notice of the Ashtabula Daily Record: "On June 20 four Ashtabula boys who had always worked hard, tending masons and digging ditches, thought they saw a golden opportunity to make money. We always had a hankering for newspaper work, and now as the Record had quit, was a chance for us. We accordingly entered into partnership, leased the paper, and commenced business. We had an idea that in walking down the street we would be pointed out as heroes. But alas! such was not the case and instead we were pointed out as the party who owed their help two weeks' salary. We could not stand the humiliation, and today have borrowed the money, paid all bills, and quit. This is the last edition of the Record under our management and we wish to thank our patrons for favors extended. Before we commenced our journalistic work we had money. Now we have money—to get—but get it we will if we have to work in a glue factory. To all those who are desirous of becoming editors we would say, this is a good place to have a swing. We have swung—it took just ten days—and that ends it."

DOTS AND DASHES

Comments on the News Items of the Day and Other Matters Personal and Impersonal by [illegible]

[illegible]

Why is it that the [illegible] ditch on west Center street is not finished. In its present condition it is most dangerous. The contractor should hustle the work along, otherwise some accident may occur which might cost the village heavy damages.

The Century Magazine is most unfortunate and at a time too when misfortune is most felt. Its publishing house was completely destroyed by fire on Friday night of last week and great curiosity is aroused as to what effect it will have on the August number. This magazine has more competitors than ever before, being hard pressed by Harper's, Lippincott's, Scribner's, Belford's, The Cosmopolitan and other periodicals.

The city journals of the 9th inst. are responsible for the statement that another log raft of much larger proportions than the first is soon to be launched for its trip from Nova Scotia to New York City. It will be remembered that last March a raft 600 feet long rolled to such an extent during a storm that the vessel which had it in tow was compelled to cut it adrift in order to save itself, and the raft was broken up by the force of the waves and at present is floating about to the imminent danger of shipping. The present raft is 700 feet long, larger than its predecessor and is estimated to weigh 9,000 tons. Should an accident similar to that which happened to the first befall it, it would be a veritable "destroying monster" and would make short work of any vessel it might happen to strike. Such efforts should in some manner be prohibited.

Monday afternoon during the flood our friend Wm. Freehower started out in a rowboat on a voyage of discovery. In attempting to cross under the railroad culvert his boat capsized resulting in a thorough wetting, and the loss of an oar.

Marion is acquiring a reputation as a news center. What town of its size can boast of a wolf hunt, an item similar to that west end affair, a baby abandoned, a drowning, a house struck by lightning, a flood and lastly an [illegible] all in four days. Answer that will you.

Take the West End Packet Line for West Marion and the Boulevard. Boats leave West Center Street Dock every fifteen minutes.

I find in the beautiful City of Hills Monday. There can be no doubt about it Delaware, the classical, is far in advance of us, and this is especially true in the way of depots. The C. H. V. and T. depot at Delaware is a little gem and the brick structure of the C. C. C. and I. would be an honor to any town. We cannot understand why it is that Marion, which does three times the C. H. V. and T. business that Delaware does and more in fact than any station on the line excepting Columbus is put off with an unsightly affair like our present depot while Delaware is possessed of as neat a structure as is often seen. Delaware has improved amazingly under a wet administration. For the first time in a year I noticed that the town clock was lighted, the police force has been doubled and all branches of business has taken a boom. I was informed by a policeman that the city prison was only seldomly occupied and that drunkenness had fallen off fifty per cent. If this is true, and in this State it was generally found the case, local option must be acknowledged a failure.

A special to the Enquirer from Sandwich, Ill., dated July 8 tells of a young married couple who committed suicide by hanging themselves from the same rafter at the same time. Would it be out of place to remark that this was a rafter sandwich from Sandwich, Ill.? No chromos! Thanks.

Monday's papers are authority for the statement that the Erie has received its first delivery of Pullman vestibule cars and that soon solid vestibule trains would be running between New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. This is of interest to Marionites, who will soon have the pleasure of beholding rear equipage never before equaled in the railroad history this side of the Mississippi.

Some of the young men about town amused themselves with a colorful display of fireworks in front of Hotel Marion. This item is slightly behind time but so were the fireworks.

Monday's flood demonstrated one thing to the satisfaction of all. The eighteen inch sewer mains would never carry off half the surface water in time of rain.

"It is said that several young men at Prospect who was out with the Lushers." This is a quotation.

[illegible]

He Beat His Wife

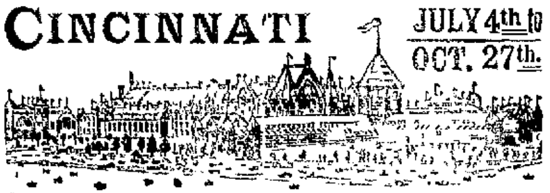
John Acker, the Stumptown policeman, arrested a fellow named Johnson Sunday on the charge of disorderly conduct and he was fined $8.75 by Mayor Conley. He was set free Monday morning because he had no money and the city does not care to board him.

Johnson's offense seems to be worse than ordinary disorderly conduct. The residents of Stumptown say he beats his wife shamefully and she is not only crippled by the loss of an arm but in a delicate condition. It was for beating her that Policeman Acker arrested him Sunday, and his mild punishment doesn't seem to do justice to his case. Johnson's neighbors say he will come to grief unless he reforms in his home department.

Opened Saturday

Sanford's new china, glass and crockery store opened to the public Saturday in the Fies-Kling block on south Main street and all day a throng of admirers gazed in upon the elegant stock. The store is exclusively one of china, glass and crockery ware with all the specialties and fancy novelties that the name implies and the stock is a credit to Marion.

The various lines are all well displayed but the rich Nuremburg, Hungarian and Flemish vases and Terra Cotta figures attracted unusual admiration. The people of Marion and vicinity are invited to call



CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY

NEW BUILDINGS, FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS, DAZZLING EFFECTS.

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

OPEN!

SANFORD'S

NEW CHINA, GLASS

—AND—

CROCKERY STORE

Is now open with the finest and only exclusive stock in the city.

Call and See Us.

Fies-Kling Block, South Main Street.

Clearance Sale

—AT—

D. YAKE'S.

I will offer my entire stock of Dry Goods until further notice at

DECIDED BARGAINS.

Buy Clothing Now!

KLEINMAIER BROS.'

Mark Down Sale is cutting things.

PURE

Manilla & Hemp

BINDER TWINE!

Price Guaranteed, at

C. B. KLING & CO.'S.

We have no inclination to write a new advertisement, as we have nothing new to write about, but desire to again call the attention of the good people of Marion and vicinity to the immense line of Vapor Stoves, Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, etc., with which our spacious store is packed. By the way, we are selling a FEW goods while our contemporaries are selling so many, and as our customers invariably return after purchasing and as a rule bring a friend along, it shows conclusively which way the wind is blowing, speaking of the wind.

Yours Very Truly,

S. S. TON & CO.,

East Center St., Fite Block, Marion, Ohio

P. S.—Slate and Metal Roofing and Guttering a Specialty.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

A LOOK AT THE MODEL ROOM AND ITS CURIOUS INVENTIONS

Glass Gravestones and Patent Embalming Fluids—How a Dead Baby Was Offered for a Model—An Incident of the False Tooth Case

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.

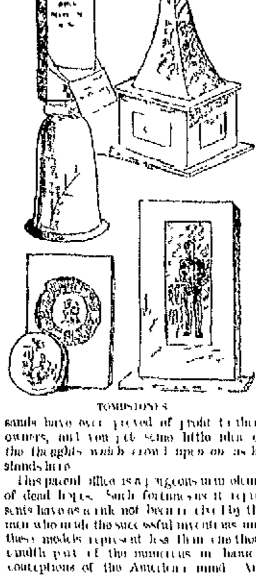
THE American brain is the most active of any of the nations. Our people breathe steam. We think at telegraphic speed and we have in our short history turned out the great inventions of the world. The sewing machine was invented by an American, and the telegraph, the telephone and the electric light have first sprung from thought into reality. Just how many new ideas our people bring forth every year cannot be conceived. The tens of thousands of copyrights which are registered in the National library form something of an index, and our mechanical minds originate patentable articles at the rate of over 20,000 a year.

EXAMINING MODELS.

Twenty-two thousand two hundred and ninety-eight patents were granted last year, and the applications for inventions were fully twice this number. No article can be patented which has ever been designed or described in the past. It cannot be patented if it has been used in any shape in another country. It must be entirely new either in principle or in application. These 22,000 are hence the embodiment of ideas entirely new.

The patent office is one of the few departments of Uncle Sam's business that pay expenses. Its receipts amount to over a million dollars a year and it puts annually into Uncle Sam's pocket about $100,000. The number of patents applied for is so great that the fees for them bring in this vast revenue, and the result is that this department is one of the most efficient of its kind in the world.

It is a wonderful establishment, and a walk through its model rooms makes one's brain whirl as he tries to conceive the myriads of ideas here embodied in mechanical shape. Imagine, if you can, four immense halls covering a space of more than a quarter of an acre. Line these with glass cases placed tier upon tier and containing models by the hundreds of thousands. Look till your eyes tire and your brain wearies with trying to remember and comprehend the various articles from a patent gravestone to a new electric light! Bring before your mind the fact that the majority of these hundreds of thousands of inventions consumed years of work in their conception. Remember that hundreds of them have sent their inventors to insane asylums, and that only tens out of the tens of thousands have ever proved of profit to their owners, and you get some little idea of the thoughts which crowd upon one as he stands here.



TOMBSTONES.

This patent office is a gigantic mausoleum of dead hopes. Such fortunes as it represents have as a rule not been received by the men who made the successful inventions, and these models represent less than one-thousandth part of the numerous mechanical conceptions of the American mind. And what a wonderful mind it is! Its objects dealt with almost every branch of human industry and life.

Note how the sublime is almost every one of the articles brings clearly on the heels of the ridiculous. By singling out the curious contrivances, some of which exist in nearly every case, you could almost prove the Americans an insane nation, and in the case of thousands of nine-tenths of these inventors common sense seems to have had no part. Take this case of tombstones, for instance, and the models are of every shape, character and color. Here is a glass pyramid topped with a silver ball and placed on a stone pedestal. In its sides are looking-glass panels, and faded flowers now dusty from age are twined about it. The inscription upon it is "Honored under a Faithful. Peace to his ashes."

Another glass pyramid tombstone is made to be filled with artificial flowers, and the tombstones which have places in them for the exhibition of the picture or photograph of the corpse beneath are numerous. One of them was patented in 1861, and it has a ghostly daguerreotype in it. The name on this tombstone is that of John Smith and others near by sacrilegiously bear the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. One of these picture tombstones has imbedded in its side a highly colored group representing a mother and child weeping, and I doubt not the intention is to show that the father lies below. Some of these monuments are made of tin, some are of zinc and others are of wood, marble and granite. The breaking off of a stone tree half way up is a favorite style in tombstones and one of the queerest models is labeled "An improvement in grave mounds." This was patented in 1868, and is a pyramid of little yellow shells. Near it there is a monument bearing the inscription:

Eternity. Where will you spend it?

As I read it I said, "Anywhere but under a patent tombstone."

There are quite as many curious coffins as there are tombstones, and the grave-robbing of A. T. Stewart brought down an avalanche of patent coffins. These are of all materials, and some of them have patent burglar alarms connected with them so that the body snatcher who attempts to open them is sure to be caught by the keeper of the cemetery or to be frightened away.

Allied to these are the processes of embalming, and several years ago a letter was received by the bureau asking for a patent for a new method of taking care of dead bodies. This patentee sent a dead baby embalmed by his process as a model, and he asked that this model should be placed in one of these glass cases and kept on exhibition. It is needless to say that the request was refused.

There are all kinds of patents here for the sick as well as the dead, and there are enough patent beds for invalids to stock a city hospital. One invalid's bed has a model of a man in it, and this man is about six inches long. He has the rosiest of cheeks and the most luxurious of long mustaches, and he looks quite comfortable as he lies behind the glass covered with dust. Another bed is placed in a room surrounded with wire walls to keep out the flies. It is labeled "Patent Fly Protector," and there are beds here that fold up into a size small enough to put into a Saratoga trunk, beds that can be turned into chairs, and dozens of different patents for beds which outwardly look like bureaus, mantels and oil paintings, and which, by the touch of a spring, fall down with sheets, pillows and clothes all ready for use.

"I say, Mary, is them teeth like your'n?"

The question was asked by one old farmer who stood by the false tooth case of this patent office with his carpet bag in one hand and his other one clasping the lapel of his coat in order to support his wrinkle faced wife who was upon his arm. There were hundreds of sets of false teeth lying before them, mounted in all shapes and forms. Some of them were of porcelain, others had the dull white of ivory, and not a few looked like the teeth of animals remodeled. They grinned almost ghastly as the farmer and his wife looked at them.

THE FALSE TOOTH CASE.

There are thousands of sewing machine patents here, and some of the models turn by hand and some are supposed to run by steam. The oldest patent is dated Feb. 21, 1842. It was given to a Washington man named Greenough, and it looks like a section of the New York elevated railroad. The next patent sewing machine is labeled "a sewing engine." It looks as though it might make a wire fence instead of sew cloth, and it was patented in the days of President Tyler. It was not till a decade later that the practical sewing machine was invented, and the instruments out of which Howe and Singer made their machines may here be seen. They had years of trouble before they were able to introduce them, but they made fortunes out of their inventions before they died.

The patent office is in the interior department and Secretary Vilas is its commander in chief. The man who runs the bureau, however, is Benton J. Hall, of Iowa, who is commissioner of patents. It is before him that all patent cases are tried, and he has control of everything connected with inventions. There is a big corps of clerks in this patent office, and the scenes connected with it are worthy of notice. There is a restaurant here containing two long tables. The cooking for the lunches is done on gas stoves, and I noted that the men sat at one table while the women took possession of the other. I visited it to-day. The hour was between 12 and 1 o'clock, and the halls were filled with clerks going this way and that, going to and from their lunch. Many of them were patronizing the milk dealer of the patent office, and the favorite lunch seemed to be strawberries and a glass of milk. I found that lunching was going on throughout the different offices, and just behind the bustle case in the model room there was an old colored woman with her head in a pitcher out of which she was drinking as I went by. THOMAS J. TODD.

SELLING MILK IN THE PATENT OFFICE.

The Verbatim Reporter

The bona fide verbatim reporter, the man who can sit down in front of any speaker, whether he averages 150, 160 or 180 words a minute—very few speakers in fact reach the last named average—and get him not only word for word, but write him out sentence for sentence and sense for sense, is no more abundant, and cannot be compared with, much less rivaled in the reportorial art by any man who has nothing but longhand characters at his command.—James W. Clarke in The Writer.

SKETCHES OF SAN DIEGO.

AN ENTERTAINING LETTER FROM JOHN CLARK RIDPATH

San Diego a Living Competitor with Her Fellow Cities of the California Valleys for the Prizes of the Future—Notes of a Recent Trip

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—The traveler approaching San Diego from the north traverses a country somewhat different from that to be seen elsewhere on the Pacific coast. The lowlands as you approach the city grow green with pastures, and, though the scene has not a familiar aspect, there is something analogous in it to what one might see in Pennsylvania or Kentucky. Occasionally the train passes between rounded heights that rise on either side and are green to the summit. Here I noticed small herds of cattle, of good breeds, helping themselves to rich pasturage. There is also a more plentiful distribution of water on the surface, a running stream here and there, or a pond that a Californian might dignify by the name of lake. In these low parts there is everywhere an abundance of water fowl. As the train passes they skim out on the surface at a right angle, and leave an agitation on the water like a rippling harrow drawn by the bird. We shoot at them now and then, a sport which is, doubtless, more amusing to the ducks than to ourselves.

It is well toward nightfall when our train approaches San Diego. There is a little flurry of preparation, a little excitement for a view of the ocean on our right, and here we are. The greater number are expected at the Hotel St. James, but a few of us take the ferry cross the bay and make with all speed for the famous Del Coronado. Time is not for anything to-night, except to provide for the morrow's comfort and pleasure.

Those of us who crossed the harbor, to spend the night on the Coronado beach, were astonished on entering our rooms at the hotel to hear a sort of thunder and roar, as if a battle and rain storm had combined their energies outside. Up with the window, and here it is! The Pacific lies below tumbling and roaring against the very battlements of the hotel. All night long the sublime symphony goes on and on, as it has done for infinite ages even before the epoch of man. Welcome to its roar! Welcome to its majestic thunder, its rhythm of the surf and its perpetual beating on the shore! It was the throb of the sunny sea, the polyphloisboio thalasses of Homer, on the sands of the Ægean islands and around the coasts of ancient Illyricum that put into the ears and spirits of the Hellenic bards of old times the pulse beat and music of their sounding hexameters.

With the morning light we are all astir on both sides of the bay to see what things soever San Diego has to offer. The writer in early morning took the street cars and ascended to the highland north of the city, from which a fine view can be had of all below. The car that carried him up to the summit was propelled by electricity. Even so it is that we have lived so long and journeyed from the other states of the Union, deep rooted by time and development and boasting much of the accumulation of the progressive forces of society, to this far southwest and extreme verge of our country, to what was an old Spanish town, to take our first ride in an electric car.

San Diego is a living competitor with her fellow cities of the California valleys for the prizes of the future. I had expected, however, to see a better equipoise to Los Angeles in population and enterprise than San Diego is able to present. The Queen of the Angels has fully three times as many people according to my estimate, and the southern city will have to travel far before she comes up with her rival. Nevertheless many things may be truthfully said of the vigor recently displayed in the development of the city of the south, and to the efforts which her citizens are putting forth to raise her rank and influence must be added the ever memorable fact of her magnificent harbor.

I have already remarked upon the scarcity of havens along the Pacific coast, and have said something as to the relative merits of the bay of San Diego and that of San Francisco. I repeat that the former is for its extent as fine and safe a sheet of water as may be found on the shore of any ocean. While we were in the city one of the government ironclads came to anchor at the pier, and the heaviest ship on any sea might do the same. Besides, the bay, though not of the largest dimensions, is sufficiently capacious. If Los Angeles should be arrogant in her boasting, San Diego may well respond by showing a map of her splendid harbor.

Only a few years ago this Coronado beach was merely a long low plain of sand. Nothing could be less promising in its natural aspect than was this desert beach. But the shrewd eye of enterprise saw the possibilities of the situation. The peninsula is already reclaimed, palm trees are here, a park is there, flowers are blooming in the new made lawns, and yonder rises one of the finest hotels in America. It is not yet completed at the time of our visit, but is sufficiently advanced to receive some hundred or two of guests. The structure is of wood. The building is a great quadrangle, including within the largest hotel court between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The court is a sward crossed with stone walks and having a fine fountain in the center. The most fragrant flowers and beautiful shrubs are planted here and there, and the air brings to the senses of the guest the sweet perfume of early or perennial blossoms. The marvels of the hotel are the magnificent court, the ample theater forming part of the structure, and the beautiful dining hall not yet finished. The latter will be one of the most elegant in the country. It is a parabola in shape and finished throughout in redwood, whether of the sequoia sempervirens or of cedar I am not certain. The Hotel Del Coronado as a whole is worthy to take equal rank with two others in California—the Del Monte of Monterey, and the Raymond, of Pasadena. These three constitute a group by themselves, and above them is seen only the Palace of San Francisco.

A walk of a few minutes from the north steps of the Del Coronado brings us to an ostrich farm. Why the word farm is applied to it I hardly know. It has a comparatively small area of ground, perhaps an acre. It is bounded with a close fence high enough to prevent the escape of the ostriches. Of these there are thirteen in a sort of corral inside the inclosure. Their three pronged, grotesque feet have beaten every sign of vegetation from the arena, and they have the pleasure of sauntering about over the sand as in their native desert. Some of these solemn creatures are black as to their wing feathers and tail, others a kind of saffron color, and both varied with patches of white. Some parts of their bodies present only a surface of wrinkled skin. The beak is rather useful than aggressive in its construction, and the eyes the most strangely introspective organ that I ever saw in bird or beast. It suggests to you that the possessor has been studying into the mysteries of Buddhism, and expects, in due course of time, to enter into Nirvana.

A male ostrich of good development can reach over a large horse and get an orange out of the stirrup on the other side. Having done so, he swallows it whole and you can see the globe majestically and slowly descending the gullet. Doubtless the ostrich has a longer taste than any other living creature, excepting the giraffe. He will swallow five or six such trifles as oranges one after another, and you can see the protruding knots in his long and twisted esophagus as they gradually work their way down stairs. He could perform several curves of a minuet before the last disappears from sight.

What is an ostrich farm for? It is for the production of ostriches. And what are the ostriches for? They are for the production of feathers, and the feathers are for sale. Your vigorous well grown ostrich may be plucked every six months and the less thrifty birds every eight or nine months. The yield of feathers from each is from one to one and a half pounds, and the farmer receives for his product from $40 to $50 a pound. An extra bird sometimes yields $100 worth of feathers at a time. When the plucking season arrives, the birds are harnessed up in a narrow stall and carefully blindfolded for fear the officiating clergyman may be kicked through the fence. The ostrich becomes exceedingly angry with the pulling of his feathers, and his kick is one of the most swift and dangerous reactions ever excited among the muscles and tendons of animated nature. When the bird is angry he lifts his wings, throws forward his head somewhat, and utters a sort of hiss which he bites off with a snap of his bill. About this time look out for a lion.

After our visit to the ostrich farm we made our way down to the beach and spent some hours on the shore of the Pacific. Here, for the first time in my life, I had an opportunity to study and compare this majestic water with the other seas and oceans. One might as well suppose that an ocean is an ocean, without its characteristic features, that one is as the other, but not so. The ocean is glorious in its individuality as in its strength and grandeur. In the first place, the shore has an ever varying condition. The Pacific coast is totally different from that of the Atlantic, in that it is almost everywhere precipitous, broken off square down to the deep. Sometimes the precipice is hundreds of feet in height. Sometimes the square wall, which is thus far of the surf, is long and low, but rarely do we have the gentle sloping beach peculiar to the Atlantic shores. If you stand upon the precipice of the Pacific and look down to the surf you shall find almost everywhere a quarter or a half mile of shingle, which is the debatable ground alternately covered and uncovered by the tide. At high tide the ocean roars against the foot of the precipice, and no beach is seen, but at the low tide the surf line is out at a considerable distance and thousands of people may gather down there on the strand between the ocean wall and the break of the sea. Such is the general aspect of all those parts of the Pacific coast which I have visited.

The next fact is that of the greater grandeur of the Pacific as to the visual expanse, the length and height of the billows and the majesty of the ocean symphony. I do not know how it is that the Pacific can suggest its extent and almightiness to the beholder on the shore; it may be his own knowledge that infinity is before him, but there one does inform him in some way, that the infinite is there. The incoming billows, even when the sea is most calm, are according to my estimate, from ten to twenty feet in perpendicular height. Each wave stretches *laterally for miles and miles.*

The ocean rhythm has its mathematical and musical succession. It has its mighty poetical feet. It has an anapest or a dactyl, an amphibrach or a molossus, according to the mood of the spirit that broods upon the waters.

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O sea!
But the tender grace of the day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER

A Supposed Octoroon Proved to Be a Pure White Man.

[Special Correspondence.]

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 3.—John Taylor of this place could never pose for the hero in Gaboriau's "Un Homme Sans Une Histoire." He claims to be a son of President Zachary Taylor, to have been taken into Kentucky by his father's orders and subsequently to have served in the Mexican war. Although as white as his master, Taylor was brought up among the mulattoes on the plantation of William R. Johnson, a great Kentucky horse man in those days, (and always supposed himself to be possessed of a slight taint of negro blood), but after the death of Gen. Taylor in 1850 the secret leaked out that his mother was a young Spanish creole, who had died a year after his birth. He had then been married to a mulatto about six weeks.

Near the close of the rebellion he had accumulated a fortune of $60,000, which was invested in tobacco, when the bombardment of Atlanta occurred. It was then that the Federal soldiery, armed with an order from headquarters to search certain warehouses of tobacco in the suburbs, broke open and confiscated the entire contents of Taylor's barn and left him almost penniless. A tobacco warehouse was of great value at that period. Taylor happily recollected his services as valet in 1846-7, and what a good hair dresser he had been. It was of frequent occurrence for him to be complimented by northern and southern officers alike on his phenomenal skill as a tonsorial artist in those days, so he sold his house and personal effects, bought for a song a shaving palace on Decatur street, Atlanta, and commenced to make money. He had the entree, as it were, into military circles, and had for regular customers at various times Gens. Sherman, Slocum, Cobb, Judah, Johnson, Stevenson, "Bob" Toombs, Ben Hill and Alexander H. Stephens. His shop was the rendezvous for military characters of all shades of distinction from sutler's boy to the commanding general himself. In addition to this "Major" Taylor, as he was called, carried on a huge boarding and gambling house.

Soon after a terrible order was issued which forced Taylor to go south and be shot for a rebel, or go north and be under Federal protection. There was no time to think; he was obliged to make an immediate exodus. He tried frantically but in vain, he told me as I sat in his shop at Cartersville the other day, to sell for a dollar and a quarter a massive plate mirror, which had cost him nearly fifty dollars. He was offered ten in gold for his house and shaving palace with fixtures. He fled to Chattanooga and engaged himself to Gen. Steedman as a body servant. In the summer of 1866 he came to Cartersville and is now ensconced in a little 12x14 shop, shaving the beards of his occasional patrons, and ruminating on the past. He has never since set foot in Atlanta and says he never will. The man's appearance is striking and his resemblance to "Old Rough and Ready" is pronounced.

Taylor is now in his 60th year.

R. H. WILSON.

A SWISS SCHUETZENFEST

Our Correspondent Visits a Prize Target Shooting

[Special Correspondence.]

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, June 19.—There is perhaps no people, if we except the Tyrolese, so passionately fond of the practice of target shooting as the hardy, enterprising and liberty loving Swiss nation. The best proof for this assertion is found in the numerous schuetzenfests that annually occur in various parts of this model European republic. Of these there are chiefly two kinds—national schuetzenfests and cantonal target shootings. (The name of the latter is derived from the word canton, which is the official term for the individual states or districts composing Switzerland.)

A schuetzenfest is a very interesting sight and presents to those who have never witnessed one many new and striking features. It is an occasion of much importance for those people, and ranks with them as high as in America the national game of baseball, though there is this radical difference between the two—that in the former the victors are not crews but individuals. It is therefore not so complicated and prone to provoke discussion and animosity as is often the case with baseball. Another important difference lies in the fact that there are no salaried professionals, but every man acts purely as an individual, yet, if he achieves victory, the credit of it is also reflected upon the community or district to which he belongs. Great is the pride of the particular canton, city or village which counts among its denizens the schuetzenkoenig of the year—that is, the man who on such a target shooting has excelled all his competitors.

THE LAST CARTRIDGES.

There is not a village of any size that does not have a target shooting club, which often numbers its members by the hundreds, many of them old gray haired men, but with eye undimmed and their love for the sport not in the least abated. They usually have uniforms in which green plays an important part. Their rifles of course vary in style and quality, according to the circumstances of the owner, but it frequently happens that the schuetzenkoenig proves to be the proprietor of a shabby, old fashioned shooting iron, which, however, in his steady hands and with his eagle eye, has distanced all the more stylish and pretentious looking rifles of his fellow contestants.

There are always prizes put up for the successful shooters. These prizes consist sometimes of medals, silver cups or similar articles, but mostly of money, often in very considerable amounts, so that besides the desire for fame and distinction, the prospect of a handsome purse of money acts as a powerful stimulus on the contestants to do their best. When I last visited one of these schuetzenfests, at which the chief prize was 500 francs ($100), I particularly noticed an old man who had done remarkably well, in fact so well that the final contest for the first prize had narrowed down to three competitors, of which he was one. Each was to have three more shots. Carefully and deliberately he selected three cartridges for his repeating rifle and then coolly and without the slightest agitation he fired his three shots in succession. The result was very gratifying, but he had no mean rivals, and everybody waited almost with bated breath until the matter was decided. The man that followed him came within three points of him out of a hundred, but a miss was as good as a mile. Then came the other. His first shot was a bull's eye. That looked bad for the old man and I turned to look at him. His face showed no trace of emotion; he knew there were two shots yet to be fired which might not turn out as well as the first. The report of the second shot rang out upon the air and another bull's eye was scored. Still the old man's face looked as imperturbable as ever. Then the last shot—a pretty good one, but the three reckoned together just amounted to one point less than the old man's score. The latter was schuetzenkoenig for another year, he having held that dignity, as I afterwards learned, for five consecutive years. You should have heard the cheering that ensued as the result was made known to the large assemblage. Everybody crowded around and congratulated him, for he seemed to be a great favorite. He took it very quietly and modestly, yet you could see that he was gratified.

Then ensued a period of great hilarity. The large garden restaurants of the town were filled to overflowing and the numerous pretty kellnerinnen (waiter girls) were kept more than busy in providing the guests with wine and beer and other things. It was not long until from every direction you could hear the sounds of instrumental music or patriotic songs by improvised choirs. It seemed as though a spirit of merriment had seized the whole town, which in a general way was also a fact. Yet amidst all this turmoil of merrymaking a regard for decency and the rights of others was every where observed. It showed the people understood the difficult art of enjoying themselves with proper moderation. This was my experience at a Swiss schuetzenfest.

JOSEPH SOHN.

Gladiators of Old Rome

It is not to be denied that it was a splendid sight when a hundred of the gladiators who were to play the "first act," so to speak (they were a mere fraction of the performers to be exhibited), came marching in two by two. They were armed mostly as soldiers, but with more of ornament and with greater splendor. Their helmets were of various shapes, but each had a broad brim and a visor consisting of four plates, the upper two being pierced to allow the wearer to see through them. On the top also, there was what one might liken to the comb of a cock, and fastened to this, a plume of horsehair dyed crimson, or of crimson feathers.

Some were called "Samnites," the name of an Italian tribe that once nearly brought Rome to her knees. These carried a short sword and a large oblong shield; others were armed as Thracians or as Greeks. Others, again, were distinguished by the symbol of a fish upon their helmets. But the most curious of all were those called "netmen," who were equipped with a net in which to entangle their antagonist; having so disabled him, the netman stabs him with a three pronged harpoon. These have no helmets, and are equipped as lightly as possible, for if they miss their cast they have no hope of safety but in their swiftness of foot.—St. Nicholas.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

SOME INTERESTING POINTS ABOUT THE RICH LORILLARDS

A Romance of Which the Hurrying World Knows Nothing—The Terribly Hot Weather of June in the Big Overgrown Metropolis

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—An old New Yorker—a great grandmother in Israel, whose memory goes back to the time when dug outs were used as ferry boats on our rivers, Canal street was covered by a bridge and the boys bobbed for eels along its muddy banks, when on the site of the Fifth Avenue hotel stood a country road house and Central park was a long drive beyond the city limits—said to me the other day while passing one of the immense establishments of the Lorillards:

"Who would have thought that snuff bought it?"

"Yes," she continued, "a little more than a century ago the first Lorillards came to New York, poor, uneducated and unknown. The head of the family kept a little shop in the neighborhood of Peck slip and Water street, and there the first American snuff was made in a Dutch coffee mill, held on the lap by one hand while a female member of the household turned the crank with the other. This was the germ of the vast enterprises that have succeeded, and, in the same manner that the brand of a favorite cigarette is nowadays the passport to its popularity, Lorillard's snuff became famous among the old stock of people whose nasal bliss depended upon its seductive titillation. The family made a prime article, undersold the importers, whose goods were subject to heavy duties, and soon reaped a rich harvest. Close attention to the shop, a frugal manner of living, a scorn for superfluous appointments and a careful husbanding of the small coin, soon enabled the old people to enlarge their quarters, purchase some real estate and send the children to school. John Jacob Astor was plodding along in a similar field, not far from the same neighborhood."

"Old Peter Lorillard, as he was called to designate him from his son and namesake, although penurious, was in his day considered unerring authority on the subject of investments. 'Young Peter,' however, was not so parsimonious, but even when advanced in years, perhaps as a matter of habit as well as in deference to the teachings of his father, lived plainly and indulged in but few luxuries.

It was intended that the grandson should bear the family name, but the world by this time had grown too refined for 'society' to tolerate the honest old sound of 'Peter,' and so they changed it into French and the boy was dubbed 'Pierre.' But with it came another change. In Pierre all trace of penuriousness disappeared from the Lorillard family. He lived like a prince. Money to him was something to spend, not to hoard. He kept fast horses, helped the poor, hated cheats and cheating, was generous to the extent of prodigality, would leave $5 in a barber shop where twenty-five cents would have sufficed, and in numerous ways illustrated the fact that he carried a big heart on the right side of his shirt buttons. And everybody liked him.

It is estimated that the family estate is now worth upwards of one hundred millions of dollars, the income from the tobacco business alone amounting to several millions of dollars annually. Turning from the palatial residences of the family today to the humble little shop, meagerly furnished and swarming with children all embryo millionaires, what a contrast! Then, while

Others talked of their Raphaels, Correggios and stuff,
Peter shifted his trumpet and only took snuff.

Now, it is only necessary for one of Peter's descendants to take snuff and the rest of the beau monde sneeze. I. G. DE FONTAINE.

I have private information of a little semi-tragedy of which the general public will never know.

In the upper room of a handsome house in Madison avenue a girl lives behind bolts and bars. She cannot be permitted to leave the house because she is bent on following an actor about the city. He is, of course, one of the beauty men of the profession and very *much married—I forget how often.*

With this gentleman the girl, a delicate young lady with no evil propensities, is romantically infatuated.

She is only desirous of feasting her eyes upon him and has created a sensation at the theater several times by her long drawn sighs. If anything of an unpleasant nature happens to be in his role she faints. All this might not necessitate locking her up, but she will follow him about to restaurants and sit where she can see him and trot at his heels up Broadway, and she has interviewed his hair dresser and besought "a little snip" of his curly hair.

All this is ludicrous to us, but fancy one's own daughter so exhibiting herself.

As soon as possible she will be taken to Europe, though she has threatened to drown herself on the way.

Her mother, a sensible and charming woman, is in despair.

An anonymous letter, said to be written by the actor himself, first revealed the facts of the girl's conduct to her parents.

There are many school girls who know all the actors by sight and flirt with them outrageously, but this is the most desperate case on record. MARY KYLE DALLAS.

June has passed, and if the latter portion of it is to be considered a prognostication of what the summer will be, God save the poor who cannot get away, and must needs suffer in the crowded tenement houses which go to swell the death rate in extremes of weather. For several days during the heated term the signal man on top of the Equitable building predicted a cold wave from the west. Every day it grew hotter. There is something irritating in passing a thermometer marking 101 degs. in the shade, and having some government official a hundred and fifty feet in the air with delightful breezes floating past him, insisting that the highest *record for the day* was only 98 degs.

The death rate increased seriously during the hot week, and when we consider that those who inhabit the better class of dwellings were out of town and the figures are made largely from the poorer classes, we may imagine possibly the sufferings of those who live in the tenements. The unequal division of wealth and its consequent, at least apparent, injustice is evident from the fact that during the hot week people were dying in the overcrowded tenements while hundreds of residences were shut up empty, their owners being in the country.

Those New Yorkers who can do so mostly go to the New England coast. The Long Island and New Jersey coasts are plagued with mosquitoes, while in Massachusetts and New Hampshire there is an absence of this pestiferous insect, and a more northerly cooler climate. Still Long Branch on the southwest and the Long Island beaches on the northeast claim a large number of New Yorkers. The Adirondacks is the favorite among those who prefer inland and highland regions. F. A. MITCHEL.

Everybody to His Taste

Scientist—I want a gallon of doubly refined glucose water and extract of hickory bark.

Grocer—Yes, sir. I have only two gallons left in stock. Won't you take both?

"No, one will do."

"Here you are, sir."

A MOMENT LATER.

Ordinary Citizen—Have you any pure, genuine syrup made by pretty girls in the *maple groves of Ohio or Vermont?*

Grocer—Yes, sir, got just one gallon left.—Omaha World.

Not the Hatter's Fault

First Chappy—*Say, look ere, old fell. Don't* you think my hat is—aw—two doocid small for my head?

Second Chappy—Aw—no—. It cawn't be. It must be your head—because you know it's an English hat, you know.—Judge.

They Came to an Agreement

Of course the editors and printers were exempt from conscription. This was a great thing, and the newspaper offices always had all the men they needed and some that were mere hangers on. Once there was a prospect of serious trouble. The printers struck for higher wages.

Several editors put their heads together, and decided upon the cutest plan imaginable. They visited the conscript officer in a body, stated the case, and requested him to conscript the printers, as they were out of a job, and therefore no longer entitled to exemption.

The conscript officer had a long head and he knew his duty.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are undoubtedly right. I will go to work at once, and as you are here I will conscript you to begin with."

"Conscript us!" exclaimed the editors.

"Certainly. As you have no printers you can't get out your papers. So you no longer belong to the exempted class."

This was an unexpected result. The editors asked time for a consultation with their printers. All differences were harmoniously *arranged and in less than fifteen minutes* the editors were turning out copy for their employes who had again taken their stand at their cases.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Smart Man

Mrs. Mose Schaumburg—I don't like dot new country house vat you bought.

Mr. Mose Schaumburg—Vy not—vat's de madder mit dot house?

"It vas too far away dot railroad depot out."

"Dot ish choost vere you vas a fool, Repecca. Ven our friends comes to make us a visit dey vill arrive at our house an hour later, and dey vill have to go avay an hour sooner. Don't you see now, Repecca, vy I didn't buy a house near dot railroad depot?"—Texas Siftings.

An Important Distinction

"Willie," said his mother with stern reproof in her tone, "I shall certainly have to punish you this time. You promised me faithfully you would never play again with that bad boy Sammy Shackleford and here *you've been playing ball with him for an* hour."

"No, I haint, mamma!" protested Willie, red faced, breathless and vehement. "I've been playin' against him. He was on the other side."—Chicago Tribune.

Playing in Hard Luck.

Brown—You don't look very happy, Dumley.

Dumley—I've just lost $2 on a bet.

Brown—That's bad.

Dumley—Yes. I had an awful attack of rheumatism this morning, and that young squirt of a doctor, Tipsalve, bet me $2 he could cure it before night and (bitterly) I'll be hanged if he didn't win the money.—New York Sun.

A Bad Break

Mrs. Cautious's nephew has been made a choir boy in a New England church. She got the news in a letter from her sister, and at the breakfast table she remarked: "Jimmy's got a place at last." "What is he doing?" asked Mr. Cautious. "He's—he's—let's see," and she took out the letter. "Sally says he is going to do chores for a church."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Older the Negative, Newer the Picture

"I am going to have some new lithographs," remarked the greatest American actress. "Ah," replied her unsophisticated friend, "you have been sitting for a new photograph, then?" "No indeed!" replied the greatest American actress. "I have just found one I sat for twenty-two years ago."—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

His Lung Trouble

Brown—You don't look well lately, Robinson.

Robinson—No. I can't sleep at night on account of *lung trouble.*

Brown—Nonsense, your lungs are all right.

Robinson—Yes, mine are; the trouble is with the baby's.—Life.

Evidence of It

Jones—I consider Brown a very able man.

Smith—You do?

J.—Yes, sir.

S.—Why, man, he never opens his mouth in company!

J.—That's where he shows his ability.—Boston Courier.

Just in Time

"Ah, dear!" he said tenderly, "how can I leave you and go to my *cheerless and lonely* abode?" "If you make haste," replied the girl, with a glance at the clock, "you can go by the last car."—New York Dispatch.

Proof Positive

Woman (kindly)—You say you are very hungry, my poor man, that you have had but little to eat for several days?

Tramp (very earnestly)—Madam, there is a wooden toothpick that has lasted me nearly three weeks.—The Epoch.

And Yet We Kick at It

"Gentleness cannot be kicked into a cow," says an exchange. Neither can tenderness, or there wouldn't be so much tough beef steak.—Dansville Breeze.

LOCAL NEWS.

—W. C. Fehl of Mt Blanchard, O., was in the city for a couple days.

—H. J. [illegible] attended the meeting of the State Bar Association at Put-in-Bay.

—[illegible] has sold his new dwelling property on John street to Col S. N. Titus for $1500.

—Miss Mary Shurr of Cardington is the guest of Mrs. Thos. Mart, on Greenwood street.

—Miss Lottie Wagner, of Cardington, is stopping a few days with Mrs. Clothe Harding.

—The sale of wool in Marion continues very light, owing to an overstocked market and the low price.

—Will Bigelow of Newark, O., is spending a couple weeks with his father, Isaac Bigelow, of this city.

—Frank Fisher of Columbus is visiting friends in the city, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Naylor.

—Miss Winfred Myers of Canton, O., is visiting in Marion for a few days, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Hines.

—Mrs. Frank Foster was called to the vicinity of Nevada, O., Thursday by a telegram announcing the death of a cousin.

—Mrs. N. Mozge and Miss Anna Hebbs drove to Richwood Wednesday to spend the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter.

—Grandma Hubbard was called to Delaware Tuesday, owing to the serious illness of her niece, who resides at that place.

—Mrs. Ida Ferri of Maysville, Ky., accompanied by her two children, is visiting her brother, Al Philbrook, on north East street.

—Harry Weber, the excellent Crawford county engineer, was down from Bucyrus again assisting Engineer Scott in making the sewer survey.

—Jerry Dermody is again in his position as passenger conductor on the C. and A. after a couple weeks' layoff because of sickness in his family.

—A large portion of the books that were bought by the Dairy Maids' Carnival fund arrived at Wood's Wednesday and will be placed in the Mechanics' Library at an early date.

—A match between the Marion and Galion Gun Clubs is promised in the near future. We shall enjoy this for it will show Marion's superiority over Galion in that respect as she is in all others.

—The Board of Education passed a resolution Tuesday night, granting the use of the Central School yard as headquarters for the soldiers and military companies on August 22d, the day of the Memorial dedication.

—The family of C. H. Lutter, the new coal man, arrived here from Lancaster, O., on Thursday, and have moved into their new home on Short street. Mr. Lutter occupies an office with Williams & Gurley, but has not yet located a yard.

—Miss Helen A. Vost has resigned her position as teacher in the C and D Grammar Department of the Public Schools, taking that course because her health demands a longer vacation than that intervening the close and beginning of school.

—The genial Jimmy Swinnerton arrived in the city from the West on Tuesday evening looking hale and hearty as ever. Jim is now agent of the Marion Steam Shovel Company and is pushing business with the characteristic energy for which he is noted.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. Wolfenweber, Misses Flora and Emma Wolfenweber and Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, of Columbus, have been spending a week in Marion, at the home of G. Lefler and other relatives. All of the party returned to Columbus Wednesday, excepting Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenweber.

—Perhaps the largest military parade ever witnessed in time of peace will be at the encampment of the National Guards at Columbus. About 7000 soldiers will participate. The closing review will take place before the State House and will present a column about three miles long. The militia will be encamped from August 28th to September 4th, inclusive.

—After the second examination of applicants for certificates to teach in the Marion Public Schools, the Board of Education completed the roster of teachers Tuesday night except the new East Marion building. Miss Susie Moore was elected teacher of the E and C Primary in the South building, Miss Clara Kowalke to the D and C Primary in the East building and Mrs. S. P. Gregg to D Primary in the North building.

—Ian Neal of the Cardington Independent, has noticed our reference to the unusual development of insanity here, and he offers the following remedy: "Try a new city hall or opera house with an auditorium suitable for a public gathering. We felt despondent for three days after our late visit to present quarters, and to be compelled to sit two hours with such surroundings twice in the same week, would be sufficient to dement any well balanced mind."

—Arrangements are nearly completed for the celebration of the "Pythian Day," which will occur on Friday, September 21 at Columbus. In the morning the parade and exercises at the Centennial grounds will take place. In the evening the reception and ball will take place. At the Centennial grounds, Mayor Bruck will be asked to make the welcome address in behalf of the city, while Governor Foraker will represent the State. Grand Chancellor Reeves, of Lancaster, will speak in behalf of the order in the State, and Supreme Representative Kahle will speak for the Supreme Lodge of the world. In the prize drill, the first prize will be $600, second $400, third $200. A prize of $150 will be offered to the division and lodge having the most men in line. About 150 bodies will be invited to participate. None of the Columbus bodies, however, will participate.

Riley's farm near Big Island, 120 acres.
The Marshall farm near Agosta, 90 acres.
McWhorter's 40 acre tract at [illegible].
Umphrey's 5 acres west of old N. Y., P. and O. R. R., of Marion.
CHASE & HUNTER.

—Mrs. Dora Groff of Lancaster, O., is visiting with relatives in the city.

—Clerk Harry Young has placed a typewriter in his office of which Miss Lelli Johnston has assumed charge, and is practicing, with a view of becoming court copyist.

—Mrs. Harvey Wilson left Thursday in company with Mrs. M. E. Patten, to visit relatives in Mt. Gilead, and from there they will go to Bloomfield, O., to see relatives also.

—While Mrs. Glenn Decker of Marysville was visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrews, in West Marion, a cloud of sorrow was thrown over both families by the death of Mrs. Decker's baby.

—M. H. Eward, of Mason Center, Ky., who has been visiting his parents in the city, has returned home accompanied by his sister, Miss Ella, who will spend the summer there.

—You should not put off seeing our wash dress department. It contains French ginghams, batiste, nainsook in plain and fancy marseilles and other new white dress goods with flouncing to match. JOHN FRASH.

—Sally Woodrock has received the contract for carrying the mails between the postoffice and railroad depots in this city. It looks natural to see Mr. Woodrock at that work, for he was formerly thus engaged.

—A good representation of Marion's industries was noticeable Wednesday at the C., H. V. and T. yards, where a Huber [illegible], a steam shovel and a Marion Manufacturing Co. threshing outfit were standing in line.

—J. H. Thomas sold his splendid two year old, sorrel stallion Deshler Wednesday, to J. C. Williams, of Morrow county, for $1800. Deshler is a fine representative of the Wilkes horses and was much admired about here. Mr. Williams secured a fine animal.

—Rev. Bach of Massillon, O., was in the city Wednesday on church business with the congregation of the German E. L. Church. As a result of his visit the church here decided to ask Rev. Schwendtmann to preach but once on Sundays until his health improves.

—Assignee Boyd is busy this week settling up the Charles Stanley assignment. Mr. Boyd says there were about $1600 offsets to the good accounts figured as assets and the claims unprovided for will therefore only receive about ten per cent. It seems to have been a real case of busted finances.

—It is suggested that the residents and land owners along Goose Creek petition the County Commissioners for a wider and deeper ditch, for the [illegible] is possible to find trouble in that way. There can be no hope of any sewerage system furnishing a drain sufficient to speedily carry off Marion's surface water.

—Marshal Reidel received a telegram from Warren, O., this morning ordering the arrest of three jail breakers who were supposed to be on train one. The Marshal, Deputy Sheriff Jure and Constable Jones made a search of that train on its arrival here but found no one to answer the description of the parties wanted.

—No one suffered so great a loss from the recent flood as J. J. Blake, the gardener, and that gentleman is not a little disheartened over his heavy loss. At his garden on the Gordon City Pike the east side is low and borders on Goose Creek and that portion was entirely flooded, destroying his melons, cabbage, potatoes and onions. Half of fifty acres under cultivation near Longville was under water all week, and there his onions and potatoes were almost wholly destroyed. Mr. Blake has spent a great deal of money in careful cultivation this season and to have such a large portion so suddenly destroyed is enough to give the blues to anybody.

—M. Cleary, P. O'Donnell, M. J. Burke and J. B. Ryan, the Marion delegates to the 17th annual convention of the C. T. A. U. of Ohio, held at Akron, O., July 10th and 11th, returned home Thursday. They report a splendid time and speak highly of the hospitality of their Akron brethren. The convention was represented by 210 delegates from all parts of the State. The following is the officers chosen for the ensuing year: Pres., Rev. William McMahon, of Cleveland; Sec., M. J. Ryan, of Wellsville, O.; Treas., J. B. Ryan, of Marion. The 18th annual convention will be held in this city the second Wednesday in July, 1888. It will be seen that the Marion boys were fortunate in two ways, in bringing the next annual convention to Marion and in securing the treasurership for Marion.

—We desire to call the attention of the Centennial Committee in Marion county to a relic that will be a creditable exhibit to this district. The object referred to is none other than the political depot of the N. Y., P. and O. at this place. It is believed, indeed it is recorded that what is now used as a passenger depot for the N. Y., P. and O. at Marion was utilized as a stable where George Washington sheltered his mules in making the Northwest Territory surveys and it was variously utilized until the N. Y., P. and O. procured it and called it a depot. Since then its identity has been faultlessly preserved. Though the express and freight departments have been moved out it still retains its reputation as the oldest depot in Ohio, and passengers continue to wait therein for trains. It should be exhibited.

—A special telegram from Marietta to the Columbus Dispatch says: The Zanesville and Ohio River railroad is now open for business from Zanesville to Marietta. The road was chartered June 18th, 1883. Colonel A. J. Boone, the projector, surmounted obstacles that nearly all his friends considered impossible, but perseverance won, and the first contract was let December 1st, 1885, to Geo. A. Parker, of Massachusetts. The first rails were put down in September 1886, opened for trains January 1st, 1887. Chase Andrews, of Washington, D. C., contracted for the completion of the road from Malta to the Ohio river in December 1886. One of the most untiring men in connection with the road since the work commenced, and he continues in the work at present, is Hector McLean, the Superintendent. These are the men who are to construct the Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and Marion road.

—Rev. Whitaker and lady, of Caledonia, were in the city Thursday.

—Parasols! parasols! at wonderfully reduced prices at John Frash.

—Rev. M. C. Mount left Thursday morning to visit the centennial at Marietta, O.

The Marion Manufacturing Co. shipped a traction engine and four threshers Thursday.

—Mr. J. J. Wolfe is preparing to thoroughly repaint his pleasant residence on the Hill.

—Mrs. D. Leffler has gone to [illegible], to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Tipsey.

—Walter Morris returned from Indianapolis on Thursday. He is again among the boys at the Erie freight office.

—Miss Harding of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Frank Vamuth on west Center street.

—Harry K. Young and Henry Stoltz were at Tiffin Thursday to attend the institution of a lodge of Elks in that city.

—The second and last examination of teachers of the Marion Public Schools was in progress at the Central building Tuesday.

—Miss Sadie and Master Willie Edwards of west Center street have gone on an extended visit among relatives in Southern Ohio.

—Mrs. G. W. Deatrick of Defiance, O., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Dr. A. B. McMurray, on north Main street, for a few days.

—Thos. Stouts, the dry goods clerk, is taking a two weeks' vacation, which he will spend at Ashland, Ohio, leaving for that place Tuesday.

—Jay Zimmerman, night yard engineer of the C., H. V. and T., and the [illegible] of the C and A force, took a run down to his home in Columbus Monday.

—Miss Emma Welsh of Delaware is the guest of the Misses Lambert on east South street. Lew Welsh was also here, but returned home Monday evening.

—We have just received another elegant line of French and American sateens. Don't put off seeing them until too late. JOHN FRASH.

—The Steam Shovel Company shipped a large steam shovel to the Boston and Maine Railway company Tuesday, and a similar order was being loaded to go to Reno, Nev.

—E. J. Little was in the city Monday evening. He is now traveling all over the country introducing the patent oil lamp burner, and is meeting with good success.

C. H. McCurdy, a well known horse buyer from Ashley, is in the city. He is buying up choice horses from different parts of the county for the purpose of shipping.

Dr. A. J. Bradford was down from Cleveland to attend the monthly meeting of the Huber Directors. The Doctor is always happiest when business is most [illegible], and of course he is feeling good now.

—The icing of C. and A. meat cars which has heretofore taken place at Marion is now looked after at Galion under the supervision of John Fay, who has charge of a force of seven men. Fay is a Marion boy and is in the direct employ of Armour and Swift.

—Messrs. M. Cleary, George O'Donnell, M. J. Burke, P. O'Donnell and J. B. Ryan left for Akron Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Ohio as delegates representing St. Patrick's T. A. B. Society, of this city.

—A big crowd gathered at the south front of the court house Wednesday evening just like sheep do when they see others going. [illegible] Howell had accidentally fallen and hurt himself seriously, it was believed, but he was soon able to get to his buggy and be driven home.

—Drs. A. B. McMurray & Son performed a very delicate operation Wednesday afternoon, in removing a fibroid tumor from the base of the nose of Abraham Smith, of the vicinity of Scott Town. The tumor was not the size of a bean in appearance on Mr. Smith's face, but was found to be as large as a chestnut when cut out.

—Traveling photographers have been taking business fronts and residences about town for the past few days and have done good business. Our [illegible] friend [illegible]'s son is also indulging in the art for his own amusement, and can produce the likeness of anything from an energetic mosquito to a howling procession of wolf hunters.

—The members of the Council, the County Commissioners and the City and County Surveyor held an informal conference at the Council chamber Wednesday night and discussed the subject of sewerage and ditching, as related to Marion's interest. Nothing in the way of action was taken and no record was kept of the meeting.

—C. and A. trains were somewhat delayed Monday night by the mishaps of culverts, made so by the heavy rains. Railroad men say they have never seen so much water along that road as yesterday. A culvert just this side of Huntington was washed away and had to be replaced with a temporary structure to allow trains to pass.

—The fourth quarterly meeting of the German M. E. church will be held at Marion next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. Nagler, Presiding Elder, of Berea, O., will be here to conduct the services. Preaching Saturday 2 p. m., Sabbath preaching and administration of the Lord's supper 10:30 a. m. Lovefeast 2:30 p. m., Preaching 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

I. C. LARY.

—Sunday and Monday's rain storm was not without damaging effect to the Marion Cemetery and a week's work is required to get things in order again. The water came down the hill with such a crash as to wash the new fill in the valley, east and south of the north lake, and nothing but work will repair the grounds. The needed work is always promptly done however.

—Gottlieb Merkle, accompanied by Albert Zimmerman, was driving on west Center street Tuesday forenoon with a light wagon load of beer, when his wagon upset at the Goose Creek culvert by taking a wheel off and frightening the horse into running away. Zimmerman was thrown out upon dry land and escaped without being hurt, but Merkle fell into the stream under the wagon and was not only badly ducked but was considerably bruised.

COURT STATISTICS

Report of Clerk Young to Secretary of State for Year Ending June 30, 1888

The annual report of the Clerk of the Court to the Secretary of State always contains more or less of interesting information, and the report of Clerk Young this year gives a faithful account of the work of court during the year just ended.

At the beginning of the year nine divorces were pending and nineteen suits of that order were brought during the year. Of these twenty two were decided and six are still pending. Thirteen were begun by the husband and fifteen by the wife, and five were because of adultery, fifteen because of absence, four because of cruelty, two for drunkenness and two for miscellaneous reasons. Of those brought by the husband four were granted and the same number denied, and of those brought by the wife nine were granted and three denied. Alimony was allowed in four cases.

The total amount of fines assessed during the year was $120, not one cent of which was collected. The total criminal costs amounted to $139.80 but none of this was collected from criminals—it had to be paid by the county.

The total number of civil judgments rendered is put at 176. Of these 101 were for money only and 75 were those where money was included. The total amount for which judgments were rendered was $79,645.21, averaging $102.41 to each case. The total land decrees number 251.

Of the nineteen indictments found three were for crimes against person, thirteen for crimes against property, and three for crimes against morality.

The Coroner held three inquests reporting, two deaths from accident and one from an unknown cause.

Recorder Harraman's Report

Recorder Harraman has made out his annual report to the Secretary of State and from it we glean the following interesting facts.

Total number of deeds recorded for sales of land 140, conveying 11,157 acres for $[illegible], an average of $47 and a fraction per acre.

The total conveyances in town acres were 17, and the deeds recorded for city, town and village lots were 36, making the total number of transfers 553.

The number of mortgages on lands recorded were 225, securing $121,111. The total mortgages on town and village lots was 260, securing $10,196, thus making the total mortgages 485, securing $410,318.

The cancellations on lands number 231, thus exceeding those recorded in number, but the amount released was only $252,098. The mortgages on city and town lots far exceed the releases both in amount and numbers, the number of releases being only 180, and the amount released $78,706.

The only railroad mortgage recorded was that of the Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and Marion Co. to a New York Trust Co. for $400,000.

Not a lease of land or lot was recorded during the year.

Harrison and Morton Club

There was a good attendance of Republicans at the meeting at the City Hall on Monday night—called for the purpose of organizing a campaign Harrison and Morton Club. There was no band or urgent announcement to collect a crowd so we conclude the hundred present made a good attendance.

The meeting was organized by calling Dr. J. B. Fisher to the chair and selecting H. B. Hane for Secretary. The Doctor made a brief introductory address that pleased his hearers greatly and one or two others made brief remarks and then business was proceeded with.

Messrs. J. J. Williams, George D. Copeland and G. H. Wilson were appointed a committee to prepare constitution for campaign club and Messrs. George Foster, Wesley Schrote and A. B. Hess were appointed a committee to organize glee club.

The meeting was then adjourned to Thursday night. During the transaction of business and at an intermission a roll was provided for signatures and eighty nine names were given as a starter. The meeting augurs well for the club.

Marionites at Kenton

The Marion gunners at Kenton placed the Marion banner in the front rank and held it there throughout the all day tournament. This was done, too, notwithstanding the fact that the meeting was that of the Central Ohio Association and attended by twenty or more of the best shots in the State. Contesting as they were against such noted shots as Holtes, of Dayton, Taylor, of Cincinnati, McCartney, of Forest, and Chubbs and Keifer, of Dayton, the boys did some very creditable work. Stone divided first money with Holtes in a clay bird contest with twenty one entries, Ladenbaugh tied for first in another contest, and Kling divided first money with McCartney in the biggest live pigeon match of the day. Frash, Lies and Harraman came in for second money in several contests, and Harraman twice tied for first money, but lost in shooting off. Frame and Setts did not do so well, but all in all the Marion boys were good winners and gave the city the reputation of having several good shots, for they held their own with "good ones" on Tuesday.

Democratic Congressional Delegates

The Democracy held a mass convention at the City Hall last Saturday and selected the following delegates to attend the Congressional convention at Delaware on Thursday:

Bowling Green township, G. S. Clark, John Harris; Green Camp, A. Hitzler; Montgomery, F. Schultz, J. Perkley; Grand, Wilson Peters; Salt Rock, Thomas Carroll; Grand Prairie, M. J. Harraman; Big Island, John Gray; Scott, Henry Knowles; Tully, W. A. Tulliloe; Claridon—N. P., John Hanley; Claridon—S. P., Dr. J. W. Dovorn; Richland, G. Retterer, J. G. Harraman, Jacob Ulmer; Pleasant, J. Schurz, D. Cromer; Prospect, J. A. Fanchout, H. K. Herbster, G. I. Mohn; Waldo, J. A. Schauf, A. S. Culp; Marion, George Scofield, Sam. Poll, H. H. Cunningham, M. A. Weaver, C. W. Leffler, John O'Regan, Dennis Molloy, Martin Umphler, H. J. Van Fleet.

—This hot weather makes a fan an absolute necessity. We have an extra nice assortment of plain and fancy white satin and feather fans, also small and large palm leaf fans. JOHN FRASH.

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED

The Harrison and Morton Club Getting Down to Business. The Officers

There was a good attendance of Republicans at the City Hall Thursday night for the purpose of consummating the organization of the Harrison and Morton Club. The report of the Committee on Constitution and By Laws was read and adopted and the members proceeded rather tediously however to the election of permanent officers.

The names of J. C. Johnston and O. A. Busard were presented for president, but the former positively declined and Mr. Busard was chosen without a dissenting vote. James Williams was elected vice president and George Brown was chosen secretary after much difficulty caused by the unwillingness of members to serve under the difficult duties imposed. The section requiring the secretary to make a poll of the county was afterward stricken out.

Fred Isleib was elected treasurer and the announcement of his election produced much enthusiasm and the calls for a speech were satisfied by that enthusiastic gentleman.

A dozen names were presented for members of the executive committee. A ballot elected J. F. Hane, M. A. Turney, Dan'l Lawrence, E. S. Reade and S. E. DeWolfe.

Dr. E. A. Rattensperger, Dr. H. L. Dilder and J. K. Trump were appointed a committee to organize a drill club, and H. M. Ault, Dr. G. T. Harding and Dr. Adams were appointed a committee to solicit membership.

The meeting then adjourned to meet next Monday night at City Hall.

From Lakeside

MR. EDITOR:—Thinking that perhaps some of the good people of Marion would like to hear a word from the cool region of the lake and know what has been done here and what is now in progress I would say in behalf of the Lakeside company there have been some very decided improvements. The auditorium has been remodeled on the Chautauqua plan and reseated with comfortable seats elevated so that the "large hats" will not annoy those in the rear. Several new cottages have been built one of which cost over $7000 and another $3000, which looks like Lakeside had come to stay. New walks have been put down, and there is also several new wells of water. Above all this there is as fine a program as one could desire.

This morning was the opening of the National Reform Convention. The arrangement of the subjects of the day was rather ludicrous to a woman not sensitive. First—"The Negro and Citizenship." J. W. Fountaine gave a very able and eloquent address. Second—"The Alien and the Nation." Rev. George H. Petrie, he gave us a very comforting report of the situation; his figures showed we were in no way to be alarmed as long as the per cent. is so small of Americans, and he said the time was already here when the worthy foreigner is proud to be an American. Third—"Woman as a Citizen." Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, or as Judge Tourgee introduced her to the audience, "My Brother at the Bar," a temperance talk which reminded one of professed christians telling what the Lord had done for them forty years ago (no experience for the present).

Everything seems to conspire to make the season this year a pleasant occasion. The pleasant weather, besides making the country look its best, predisposes one to enjoy the grounds, lake, etc., to the uttermost.

July 7, 1888. A LAKESIDER.

The Building Boom

Although growing pretty well along in the season, Marion's building boom still continues in the erection of new dwelling houses which are not confined to any particular locality, but pretty well distributed about different portions of the city. The lumber dealers say that the Building Association has assisted many who otherwise could not have built this season and this will probably aid in continuing the erection of dwellings later in the season than usual. Among residences that the Star has been able to discover in course of erection are: Park Thews, on the Hill, John Jacoby's boulevard residence, Walter Mackan's, in Stumptown, Jas. McClinton's residence, in North Marion, Hughes and Abney's, west Center street, George Merley's, Orchard street, J. J. Fanninger's in Loveland, Rev. Stoll's, on High street. Among those who have received notice before and are nearing completion are those of O. A. Busard, opposite North School building, and Mrs. Carey's, next to the Catholic church.

The Order of Hibernians

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, Division No. 1 of Marion county, held its annual election July 8th, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

A. G. Edmundson, County Delegate.
Thomas H. Morrow, President.
D. J. Murphy, Vice President.
J. M. Cleary, Recording Secretary.
D. McIntosh, Financial Secretary.
J. J. Prendergast, Treasurer.
John Dermody, P. Burke, J. J. Carney, J. J. Curran and D. M. Green, Standing Committee.

Marion Gun Club

The weekly practice shoot of the Marion Gun Club was fairly well attended Thursday afternoon, and an interesting shoot occurred. Below is the score:

Fies	111000111010010— 8
Thew	110010100011111— 9
Mouser	001110011001011— 8
Frash	110010110110111—11
Spaulding	011111100101111—10
Frame	001010001101101— 7
Payne	111011011111100—11
Ferry	000000000001011— 3
Hildenbaugh	111101111110110—12
Stone	011111111101111—11
Lukens	101001101101001— 8

Another Railroad Horror

Special to the Daily Star.]

[illegible], July 12.—An express and passenger train on the Virginia Midland railroad ran through a high trestle at Orange Court House, Va., this morning. Five persons are reported killed and forty wounded, some of the latter beyond recovery.

—C. and A. train ten was about five hours late Thursday night, caused by a heavy load and bad luck.

BRADDOCK OF KNOX

Nominated by the Democracy of the Ninth District for Congress—Daniel Flanagan for Elector

The Democratic Ninth District Congressional convention was held at Delaware on Thursday and was well attended from all parts of the district. Marion county was not fully represented but Carl Stoltz, Leffler, J. H. Herbster, Cunningham, Retterer, Young, and others were there and looked after the county's interests.

The convention was called to order and Hon. J. J. Poppleton of Delaware made Temporary Chairman and W. G. Bele of Morrow, Temporary Secretary.

When the committees were announced it was observed that Marion was represented by C. W. Leffler on Credentials, George Retterer, Jr., on Permanent Organization, C. A. Moore on Rules and Order of Business, J. A. Fanchout on Resolutions, and Samuel Bell and H. H. Cunningham as members of the County Committee.

The temporary organization was made permanent, and while the committees were preparing their reports Jones, the colored editor of the Cleveland Globe, was tolerated for a speech because he is a colored Democrat.

Then came the committees' reports, the one on Resolutions being as follows:

"We, your Committee on Resolutions hereby express our gratitude to the Democracy recently assembled in National convention over the platform of principles adopted by them and hereby cheerfully reaffirm the same."

The report was unanimously adopted.

The order of business being the nomination of candidates for Congress, Hon. J. S. Hall of Delaware took the platform and in a well worded and brief speech presented the name of Hon. John S. Braddock of Mt. Vernon, as a candidate. Mr. Hall paid a high compliment to Mr. Braddock as a man of energy and business qualification.

Gen. C. W. Morgan at the close of Mr. Hall's presentation arose and seconded the nomination of Mr. Braddock. General Morgan on behalf of the Democracy of Knox county, also eulogized the character of Mr. Braddock.

After the General took his seat Hon. Boston G. Young of Marion, stepped forward and in a brilliant speech on behalf of the Democrats of Marion county spoke in behalf of the nomination of Mr. Braddock. Mr. Young served in the Legislature with him and spoke of his worth and industry as a representative. Mr. Young moved that the rules be suspended and Hon. John S. Braddock be nominated by acclamation. The motion prevailed and the nomination was made with loud acclaim.

The nomination of Elector being next in order Hon. J. D. Healey of Morrow presented the name of Samuel A. Hostins of Morrow county and Hon. W. J. Cessna presented the name of Daniel Flanagan of Hardin.

There being no further nominations the roll of counties was called for the nomination of Elector with the following result:

	Hostins	Flanagan
Delaware	1	7
Hardin		3
Knox	16	17
Marion	[illegible]	12
Morrow	[illegible]	
Union	0	1
Total	50	40

The nomination of Mr. Flanagan was made unanimous.

Agosta

The farmers have been heavily damaged in some localities by the recent heavy rains. Whole potato patches are under water at this writing and the corn on the lower land is in a bad condition.

W. J. Dutton has been employed to superintend our schools the coming year.

Byron Carey and family will move to Missouri next week. He has secured, with the aid of his uncle, a contract for a job of laying on a railroad. We wish him success.

M. L. Earl is here looking up his business interests.

The child of John Kiler that has been sick for over two months is, we are glad to state, slowly recovering.

Prof. Charles Moore and wife are here from the West. The Professor has been teaching music out there and he reports the West to be booming.

D. J. Sapler is in the village on a collecting tour.

Road Supervisor Brady, of DeCliff, is putting the blocks to some of the delinquents in his district.

Howard Tongue and Frank Magee returned here from Clinton, Ill., Tuesday.

Politics is not very exciting in this vicinity. The Democrats have lost confidence in their leader since the Republican convention at Chicago, and there are several of them here who will vote for Harrison and Morton. Our people seem to rest easy on the Congressional question, and little is said for or against any aspirant. The general opinion seems to be that either one is good enough.

July 12, 1888. JUSTICE.

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list being corrected on Friday of each week:

Wheat	80
Corn	40
Oats	30
Butter	10
Eggs	13
Lard	8
Cattle	2½@3
Hogs	5
Sheep	3
Wool	23@25
Potatoes (new)	1 00

Many men of many minds,
Many pills of various kinds.

But for a mild, effective, vegetable purgative, you had better get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They cure sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion and bilious attacks; 25 cents a vial by druggists.

—The funeral of the infant child of Michael McGinley, whose death occurred Wednesday morning, took place from the residence of the parents Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the remains were interred at the Catholic Cemetery.

—To see an array of clerical ability, just look in upon the C. and A. force when on duty. Chris Campbell, a recent addition to the force, is complimented with the title of Assistant Chief Clerk, by some of his associates.

REMNANTS.

In connection with our Special Sale of Summer Goods we have sorted out every REMNANT in the store. Short lengths in Black Silk Warp Henriettas and Black Goods of Every Description, many of them containing One Dress Pattern, short lengths in the Stylish Wool Suitings, some very desirable things. All remnants are to be sold at COST OR LESS. They must be closed out.

French Satteens, American Satteens, Challis, Ginghams and Prints. BARGAINS in every Department.

Warner & Edwards.

THE OLD
RELIABLE
WILL SELL YOU
CHINA CROCKERY
AND
GLASSWARE
Cheaper than any house in Central Ohio.

Ladies, we will show you the goods with pleasure. Call and be convinced that our prices are correct.

R. FAHEY.
[wed frowd]

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe, warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Turpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts, Marion, O.

DR. J. W. McMURRAY,
Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist.

EYES Scientifically fitted with SPECTACLES.

Electric, Medicated Vapor and Hot Air BATHS.

OFFICE—Fite Block, corner East and Center Streets, Up Stairs.
[thessat wl]

FOR FIRE INSURANCE!
—CALL ON—
H. M. AULT,
Campbell's Block.

DR. A. W. TAYLOR,
ECLECTIC
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE—First door east of M. E. Church.

READ
D. ALBERTS
ADVERTISEMENT

$100 TO $300 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

THE GREAT BATTLE!

Will begin MONDAY, JULY 16.

OUR STORE IS TO BE THE BATTLE GROUND

And want every piece of our stock taken "prisoner" and carried away. The riot is to be incited by the red flag of Reduced Prices, for on that date we shall positively begin a

GRAND REDUCTION SALE!

We are largely stocked, and it is our inflexible rule that goods must go in their season, and with this end in view---to clear out all remaining summer stock---we shall begin making Prices tell. We always sell close---our patrons know that---but prevailing prices are not to be regarded in this slaughter, rather prices that move the bustomer than those suggested by the Eastern wholesale dealer. Let us call your attention to some lines where the cuts are deepest.

Positively Attractive and Unheard-of Bargains:

PARASOLS.

Originally we had the finest line ever shown in this city, and the many sales have not materially impaired the assortment. We have a variety of them that have been selling at prices of

FROM $1 TO $15!

And we will close them out at prices ranging from 60c to $9. Such figures are interesting when our line has been examined

TRIMMINGS.

In braids and braid sets we have some elegant goods, and they will positively be sold regardless of cost. The prices in this line are so varied that we can not conveniently quote them here, but we assure our buyers that we have reduced them actually

50 PER CENT.,

and that puts them away below cost. It is our loss and your great gain—they must go.

DRESS GOODS.

In wash dress goods and French sateens we have made big reductions.

FLOUNCINGS

In black and cream silk, and allovers are especially attractive, and the cut prices make them more.

We have a few desirable colors in albatross remaining, and they will be closed out very cheap.

Purchasers should give this line a careful inspection

BUT THESE ARE NOT ALL!

For we have not time to specify in all departments of a

SUMMER DRY GOODS LINE!

There are other features just as desirable, and the slaughtering knife has been ruthlessly thrust in all of them. We guarantee a

BONA FIDE SUMMER REDUCTION SALE!

Not for advertising purposes but a real inducement to watchful buyers. REMEMBER THE TIME AND PLACE

FRASH'S DRY GOODS HOUSE,

FIRST DOOR WEST OF P. O.

FASHIONS IN TEETH.

THE LATEST INNOVATION IN PROGRESSIVE DENTISTRY

Making the Tint Suit the Complexion—A Dentist Talks to a Man with an Aching Bicuspid—Teeth for Elderly People

On a steel ring about twice as big as a key ring, which hangs on the wall in a Twenty third street dentist's office, are about 120 human teeth mounted on thin steel swivels about two inches long. A man who sat in the dentist's office the other day, holding with both hands a tooth that he thought was likely to jump out of his head, it ached so bad, stared at the ring and wondered if it held trophies of the doctor's art, and if the jumping tooth would soon be added to the collection. The dentist in the meantime was holding an animated discussion with a fair woman patient who sat in the big chair of torture. Pretty soon he took the ring of teeth from the wall and the man with the jumping bicuspid saw him go through a maneuver that he thought exceedingly strange. He stood in front of his patient and, selecting a tooth from the ring, he would hold it by the side of her face, and then look at her as though he were in some impossible way contemplating the effect. Then he would take another and go through the same operation. Finally he made an entry of some kind in a little book, told his patient to come Tuesday, and hung the ring up on the wall again.

When the man with the bicuspid had climbed out of the chair with the fierce edge of his toothache dulled a little by a big wad of savory creosote he asked the dentist what his curious operation with the castanet of teeth might mean.

"It was a very simple matter," said the artist of the forceps and the nerve extractor. "I was trying to find a tooth that would suit her complexion. No you needn't laugh. It isn't a joke. It's the latest fad in dentistry, and when you come to understand it, you will wonder somebody hasn't thought of it before. Haven't you occasionally noticed that somebody whom you have met has a set of false teeth, and you know it perfectly well though you can't tell why. There is something about the appearance of the teeth you don't know what it is, that tells you, and in a vaguely unpleasant sort of way that they are false. You see some otherwise good looking woman laugh, for instance, and the first glimpse you get of her teeth strikes you as disagreeable, although they may be white, pearly and even. Did you ever guess what was the matter?

The trouble was that the woman's false teeth, though excellent in every other way no doubt and costing a sum that probably made her husband wince, were not of a tint to suit her complexion. I know of scores of women, and no doubt there are thousands and thousands of them in New York, who have unconsciously made perfect spectacles of themselves that way. Now just think how a woman with black hair and an olive complexion would look with perfectly white teeth. The effect is the ghastliest thing you ever saw, when you come to think of it. Yet I'll bet there are 10,000 black haired women in New York who are wearing false teeth as white as a sepulchre. Then what would you think of a blonde with blue eyes and light hair and yellow teeth like these? That would look nice, wouldn't it? Well just notice how many blonde women you see disfigured in just that way. Think of the spectacle a red headed woman makes when she opens her mouth to laugh and shows the teeth some bland smith of a dentist made as yellow as a South Brooklyn ague victim! It is dreadful to all persons of cultivated sensibilities. Dark complexioned persons should have teeth of about this shade," showing a yellowish tinted tooth on the ring. "Light complexioned persons should have lighter tinted teeth. Red headed persons look best with a sort of gleaming white that is not just a dead white, but is not at all yellow.

It's the same way about the ages of people. An old man with a wrinkled skin and gray hair looks hideous with white teeth. It's unnatural and I think that even the [illegible] don't know that such a man has false teeth and all made false to [illegible] at that. The way we do now is to notice the complexion carefully and then select a tint that agrees with it. The teeth that you see on the ring are made of porcelain. They are of every shade and variety of tint known to the profession. Each one is numbered. As soon as we find out the shade that is wanted for a customer we send the number to the factory, and the whole set is made of that tint.

That is a considerable advance in the dentist's art, but it is small compared with some other things that have been accomplished since the days when whole teeth, plate and all, were all carved out of a solid piece of ivory."

"When was that?"

"About a century ago. There is such a set, or rather, two such sets, one for the upper and one for the lower jaw, that were made for George Washington, in the possession of a New York dentist. They were carved with almost infinite labor out of solid ivory. On each side at the back were little gold springs that kept pressing the two sets apart. That prevented their slipping out, but made them a [illegible] torture to the unfortunate man who wore them, and if he ever went to sleep with them in his mouth they pried his mouth open and made him snore. They were very clumsy teeth we would think, and only to be used on state occasions."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Painters of Advertisements

Since the laws prohibiting defacing natural scenery were enacted the advertising companies have cut down their regular staffs of painters to very small proportions. Before that time they employed gangs that were as cautious, reckless and irresponsible as the attaché of a railway advertising car. The risks they took to daub their letters on some prominent but almost inaccessible crag made thrilling stories when they gathered of winter nights to swap lies around the blazing logs. It was a life of hardy adventure that was very attractive to enterprising young fellows, and many took to it for that reason alone. Latterly, however, it has been reduced to a better system. Nearly all prominent places have a given value which must be paid the owner. Local painters are engaged to do the work and Bohemian jollity is a thing of the past.—New York Graphic.

Not to Be Tempted

Dr S Weir Mitchell the neurologist, who is also a novelist, recently refused $[illegible] offered him for an article on learning that was intended to float a magazine devoted to the advertisement of a proprietary medicine.—New York World.